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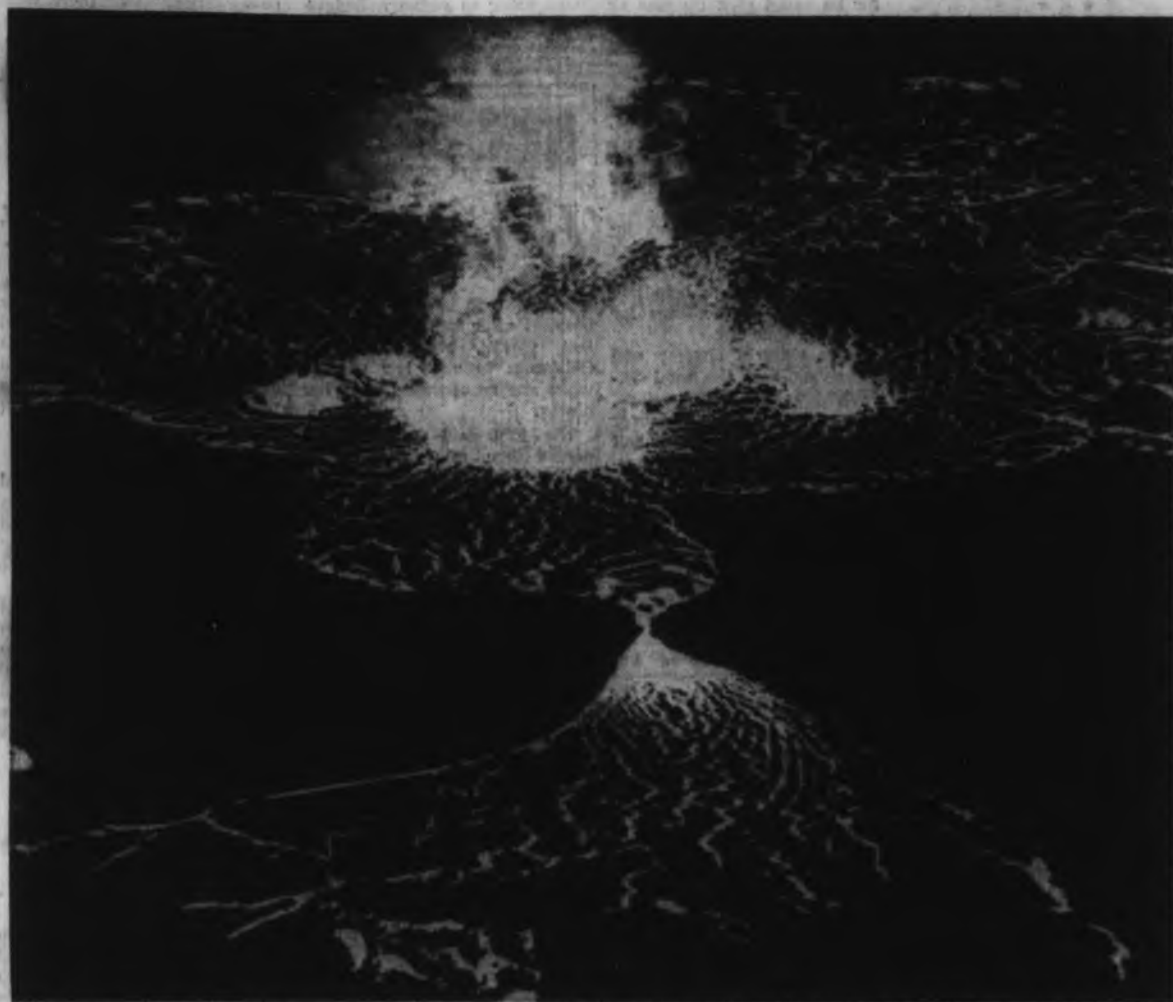
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Vietnam Course Reiterated

Anti-War 'Stormtroopers' Feel Johnson's Wrath

Cong-Style War Pause In Doubt

SAIGON (Reuters) — The Viet Cong radio announced today a three-day truce at both Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day ceasefire over the Vietnamese lunar New Year in February.

In Washington, officials said Friday night it is "extremely unlikely" the U.S. and its allies would agree to holiday cease-fires of three days or longer.

Hanoi Raid Fatal For Indian

BERLIN (Reuters)—An Indian member of the International Control Commission in Hanoi was killed and an Indian soldier wounded when American rockets hit the commission building during a raid on the North Vietnamese capital, the East German news agency ADN reported Friday. The international commission, composed of India, Canada and Poland, was established in 1954 to supervise the Geneva agreements ending the French Indochinese War.

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WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson has attacked "stormtrooper bullying" by anti-war demonstrators and made it clear U.S. policy on Vietnam will remain on its present course despite the tide of criticism against it.

He told a press conference Friday the rejection by Hanoi of his proposal for peace talks on a neutral ship at sea should answer those persons who feel only a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would bring both sides to the negotiation table.

Three times he used the word "stormtrooper" to describe Vietnam war dissenters in the U.S. who he said resorted to violence and harassment of government officials.

"There's a difference between constructive dissent and stormtrooper bullying and howling

and taking the law into your own hands," he declared. The president was exuberant as he told the televised press conference over-all progress is being made in the anti-Communist war and that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh should not be misguided by American dissent into thinking the U.S. would not keep its commitments in South Vietnam. The president said he and the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who is visiting Washington, discussed the level of American forces in Vietnam and that Westmoreland "anticipates no increase in that level."

Campaign Kickoff?

As usual he began his press conference behind a speaker's lectern in the East Room of the White House. But as he warmed to his counter-attack against the war critics he stepped from behind the lectern and stayed there, waving his arms and gesturing with his hands.

Many observers regarded his dynamic performance as a preview of his 1968 presidential election campaign, although he passed over a question of his possible candidacy for another four-year term with the remark: "We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

The president had a two-pronged answer to a question on whether the U.S. aim is to win the war or seek a negotiated settlement.

He said the aim is to protect the security of the U.S. which is tied with the security of Southeast Asia, and to resist aggression.

The president gave an optimistic report on the progress of the war, but he appealed for patience and told the American people that a guerrilla conflict is a long and costly endeavor. On other matters, Johnson prodded Congress to act on his request for a 10-per-cent income tax surcharge to avoid what he felt would be dangerous inflation.

He also told Congress it made a "serious mistake" in voting a one-third cut in his foreign aid program. It should reconsider the cut because money for assistance overseas is well spent, he added.

Molten Menace Growing

Lava fountains in Kilauea volcano's Halemaumau fire pit continue to feed growing molten lake on bottom of crater. Night view over rim shows at least four fountains are pumping lava 100 feet from central vent. Small flow rolls over lava levee in lower centre of picture. — (AP)

15-Year Abduction Term

Name 'Familiar' Says Trial Judge

WINNIPEG (CP) — A judge made reference to a past murder conviction against Charles Heathman Friday in sentencing him to 15 years in prison for abducting and indecently assaulting a five-year-old girl.

The 44-year-old Heathman, convicted Oct. 24 by an assize court jury, was sentenced by Mr. Justice F. M. Bastin who told him:

"I believe that I should disclose that your name was familiar to me before your trial opened."

LITTLE BOY

"It had come to my notice that you had been convicted of the murder of a little boy at New Westminster and that the British Columbia Court of Appeal had quashed your conviction."

The judge said he was disregarding completely the B.C. case in coming to a decision regarding sentence on the abduction and assault charges.

He added: "I cannot disregard the fact that for 25 years you have lived a consistently criminal life and have repeatedly been convicted for offences against property and one offence for the possession of narcotics."

"This shows clearly that you lack the facility to conduct



Heathman

yourself with decency and honesty in the business of life."

Heathman was convicted of the Labor Day, 1960, sex slaying of 10-year-old newsboy Donald Otley, in the Okanagan community of Vernon. His conviction was quashed by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

After his acquittal, he sold a confession to the Vancouver Sun for \$500, in which he admitted killing the boy.

Later, however, he denied the confession, saying he was "drunk and broke" when he sold it.

Provinces Not Keen

Medicare Up in Air

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp has equated the federal government's 50 per cent share of the cost of medicare with a 12½ per cent average increase in personal income tax.

That is what it would take, he has told a press conference, to cover Ottawa's \$500,000,000 tab of the total annual \$1,000,000,000 bill that will begin falling due if medicare goes into force as now scheduled next July 1.

It would be but one half the total cost to the taxpayers, because the provinces too would have to raise their \$500,000,000 share of medicare's annual bill.

Sharp already has said, with no ifs or buts, that he won't borrow, or try any other method of financing—but instead, simply increase taxes—to pay the bill.

And Prime Minister Pearson again has told the Commons the government has no intention of amending its medicare legislation, now the law of the land, specifying next July 1 as the deadline.

But Sharp, emerging from the two-day conference with provincial treasurers, and describing himself as "the protector of the taxpayer," is reporting to the prime minister and the cabinet the objection of "some" of the provinces.

"Some" of the 10, says the finance minister, want medicare brought into force next July 1. British Columbia is known to have taken this position.

"Some" want a delay. "Some" don't want it at all. And "one" won't accept it, no matter what, even if it is compelled—as all provinces will be under the legislation as it now stands—to help with the financing.

Sharp made a point of emphasizing the position of the one province that has said its refusal is "very definitely and absolutely final."

He would identify none of the provinces.

Nor would he say in so

many words whether he was "for" or "against" medicare. But he did come down hard on the two points:

● As finance minister, he, like the provincial treasurers, Continued on Page 2

Pound at Bottom

London Market Rocked

LONDON (UPI) — One of the wildest days in London market history ended Friday with feverish worldwide speculation on whether Britain's currency could survive its worst crisis since 1949 without devaluation.

Turks Ready To Fight

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters) — The Turkish Parliament voted Friday night to give the government full powers to send troops into foreign countries — including Greece — if there are any more incidents in Cyprus.

Parliament in 1964 gave the government power to send troops to Cyprus and Friday's vote extended the scope of these powers.

Airliner Forced Down

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Algerian MIG fighter planes forced a Swiss airliner with 100 persons aboard to land at Algiers airport Friday.

A Swiss embassy spokesman said the DC-8C airliner, on a charter flight organized by the Basle Air Company, was carrying 91 passengers from Johannesburg, South Africa, to Basle, Switzerland.

An Algerian foreign ministry spokesman said the plane was intercepted over the Sahara and forced to land because it was overflying Algerian territory without permission.

Security authorities were reported satisfied the overflight was an error and the plane would be allowed to resume its flight.

Surprise Meeting Today

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary George Brown held a surprise 45-minute meeting early today with Prime Minister Wilson.

It was not immediately known if their meeting at Wilson's residence was connected with the present crisis over the British pound.

Brown, No. 2 in the Labor administration, was minister of economic affairs until his appointment to the foreign office a year ago.



Cook

Husband Bomb Suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal agents arrested a crew-cut suburban business executive Friday and charged him with the bombing of a jetliner which carried his ailing wife and 79 other persons on a Chicago to California flight.

FBI agents picked up Earle Theodore Cook, 37-year-old father of two teenage children, after an intensive nationwide investigation and accused him of trying to destroy an American Airlines 727 jet last Sunday.

OVER KANSAS

The craft, which carried 74 passengers and a crew of six, was rocked and damaged by an explosion in its baggage compartment as it flew at 34,500 feet over Kansas.

The blast did not penetrate the plane's outer shell and the big plane set down safely in San Diego. Its passengers unaware of their near brush with death.

Cook's wife, Jeanne, who Continued on Page 2

Vancouver Opponents Digging In

Newspaper Strike Could Be Long, Bitter

No Papers In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press suspended publication indefinitely Friday "because of continued violations of joint contracts by various unions." It followed the earlier shutdown of the Detroit News, leaving the city without a daily paper.

By NORMAN R. SEVERUD
VANCOUVER (UPI) — A full-scale war of attrition is shaping up between Vancouver's two daily newspapers and their 1,000 employees.

The statutory 48-hour strike notices served on the Province and the Sun by the five unions involved expired Wednesday. So far, negotiations are still proceeding, but with little apparent progress. If a strike is held, and the threat grows more certain daily,

indications are it will be a long one. (See also Page 9.) The Sun has never faced a strike before. The last strike held at the Province was in 1946 and lasted for more than a year.

The Sun has a listed circulation of 251,000 and the Province 105,000. Pacific Press, the company which published the two newspapers, is already gearing itself for a strike. Plans, say unions, could include the

bringing in of strikebreakers by helicopters to circumvent union picket lines, and a helicopter landing pad has been painted on the executive parking lot which adjoins the building which houses the two publications.

John McNevin, assistant secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, has criticized the federal transport department and Vancouver's city council for granting the company a licence and permit to operate a heliport on company

property. He said his information is that Okanagan Helicopters, third largest helicopter firm in the world, has rejected a company request for service, but another firm has shown an interest in the proposal.

The company claims the heliport licence was issued some time ago to bring in photographers with news pictures.

McNevin said the five Continued on Page 2

More Talks Monday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract negotiations are to continue Monday between three craft unions and Pacific Press Ltd. which prints the Sun and Province newspapers.

Ed Benson, company general manager, made the announcement after a day of resumed negotiations with the printers, mailables and stereotypers unions Friday.

Prior to the announcement of continued bargaining, the company said in a statement that planned security measures were suspended "while present amicable discussions are in progress."



Rose Artist Paints Authentic Picture

NO BED OF ROSES: The War of the Roses has been dealt with at length but at last we have the story first hand from the talented artist who painted the Miss Canada rose for centennial year.

Emily Sartain did a series of paintings for the Courts Hallmark Co. each picture of which represented the provincial floral emblems. The cover picture was of the Miss Canada Rose and Courts Hallmark decided they would present the original to Prime Minister Pearson.

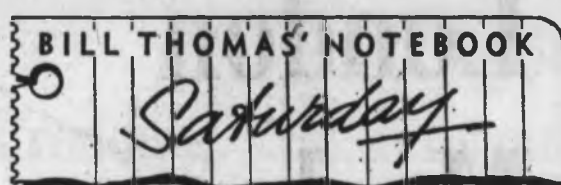
As it happened the prime minister was not on hand for the event and so Secretary of State J. G. L. MacArthur accepted the gift for Mr. Pearson.

The publicity blurb got their roses mixed and said each of the contenders in the War of the Roses was a floribunda. This is not so, the rose developed in Victoria is a hybrid tea and the American rose is a floribunda. This is the rose that is advertised as the Centennial Rose.

In her letter, Miss Sartain explains that the American flower "is not adapted to the Canadian climate."

The Miss Canada was chosen by the Canadian Rose Society and the Canadian Nurserymen's Association as the flower to celebrate Canada's Centenary.

The flower series was made up into a calendar by Courts Hallmark and the originals of each emblem were presented to the premiers of the respective provinces. Miss Sartain



was present at the ceremony when her dogwood original was accepted by Premier Bennett.

As Miss Sartain mentions, it is a bit late in the year to talk about paintings done for a 1967 calendar but it is not too late to say that they are still in demand as some collectors feel the prints will one day be sought after.

The War of the Roses may not have ended yet but at least that is the inside story of how it happened by one who knows first hand.

CASTLE KEEPERS: There has been a stream of words on the matter of Craigdarroch Castle and the condition that it's in. Just to find out it walked around and had a look at the building for a first-hand appraisal of the situation.

There are some signs of wear and tear. These are partly the strains of old age and partly brought about by carelessness.

The sandstone will not last for ever and there is plenty of that in the construction. Bits fall off from time to time.

The steps look as if a truck had backed into them at one time or another.

The roof looked fine but there are a few windows that could stand a pane of glass. A few spots could benefit from a dab of paint but it's in no danger of falling down. The grounds are well kept.

Just what the future of the building is to be is up to the school board but seems obvious even to a layman that the time is at hand when it will be necessary to spend money on it and probably a lot of money. A caller said I should take a look at it so that's what I did.

DINNER DELIGHT: Back to my favorite topic for a moment — food. Oak Bay Marina dining room operator Clare Anderson is planning some menu changes that should delight the diners out. He is experimenting on a special wild rice stuffing for Cornish Game Hen which will be one of the new specialties. The stunner is that wild rice now costs \$5 a pound. This has to be good.

Maitre d'hotel Tony Monco is also busy with a few new Spanish dishes. His Spanish coffee is so good half a dozen spots have copied his recipe and technique which is a bit sneaky but quite flattering.

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Provinces Not Keen on Medicare

was "very concerned" with its cost and how to cover it.

And as finance minister, "the protector of the taxpayer" he instinctively "resisted" adding to the tax burden.

At his press conference he did everything but say he would go the prime minister first, and then to the cabinet with strongest recommendations that medicare be delayed.

He was "for" medicare in principle, he said, and then by tone and gesture and emphasis made it clear he wasn't necessarily for it by July, and he recoiled from its tax cost.

To drive home the cost aspect of it, he used two sets of figures:

● The per capita cost would be an annual \$50 for every man, woman and child.

● The tax cost—to the federal government alone—would be an average 12½ percent more on personal incomes.

But it didn't have to be levied on incomes, he added, for he could pick up part or all of it through some other form of tax—but taxation it would be.

As the legislation now stood, Sharp emphasized, there would be no "opting out" for the provinces, only "opting in."

And that meant, for instance, that if Ontario didn't go in, Ontario taxpayers would still have to help pay for the cost of medicare for provinces that did.

Since Ontario anyway will be paying half the total \$1,000,000,000 bill, the province, says provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton "in self defence" would have to participate.

He termed it "the wildest, weirdest form of fiscal and political blackmail ever perpetrated on the country." Sharp called the conference "the best we've ever had." Everybody had been im-

pressed with the "absolute necessity" of holding down government—federal, provincial and municipal—lending, spending and borrowing.

For his part, he said, he was going to strike a budget with a spending ceiling—on every one of the federal government's programs, even

those which previously had been financed in an "open-ended" manner.

The conference was so productive of "understanding of the need for inter-government co-operation," that there was going to be more of them—the next one early in the new year.

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Husband Suspect

recently was released from hospital after being there since last spring, was flying to California to visit her parents while she recuperated from her illness.

The FBI said Cook accompanied her to O'Hare international airport to see her off. Investigators said Mrs. Cook told them she rested in a lounge for 25 minutes while her husband checked her two bags for the flight and came back with two claim checks.

MURDER TALK
An affidavit filed by the U.S. attorney's office said that G. C. Cliff of Hot Springs, Ark., told FBI agents that Cook had repeatedly discussed with Cliff ways and means of killing Cook's wife.

Cliff told investigators, according to the affidavit, that Cook at various times asked Cliff to bomb a plane on which Mrs. Cook was riding, shoot her with a rifle, drown her in a swimming pool, and supply Cook with dynamite or tell him where he could get an explosive. The U.S. attorney's office said that Cook, if convicted on the charge, would be subject to a sentence of up to 20 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Announcements by the FBI authorities.

here and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington said examination of debris from the baggage compartment indicated "the explosion was triggered by a clock mechanism and six-volt battery."

SMALL SUITCASE

"The explosives were believed to have been contained in a small ivory-colored suitcase and were wrapped in a foam rubber type material," the FBI announcement said.

The affidavit filed in support of the charge said that an alligator clip and copper wire with plastic butt-wire-colored insulation, similar to that found in the debris left by the explosion, were found in Cook's home.

John A. Ends Long Voyage

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—The icebreaker John A. Macdonald, the third Canadian ship to circumnavigate the North American continent, slipped into Halifax harbor and tied up here to end an historic voyage. The vessel held open ship in Victoria recently, shortly after receiving a commendation from the U.S. Announcements by the FBI authorities.

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Pound at Bottom

perts said they were even more skeptical of Britain's ability to weather the latest stage against the crisis-prone pound.

Chelmont spoke amid reports of tense British loan negotiations with the so-called "Group of Ten" nations which control the world's most stable currencies. Some sources said France tried to attach onerous "strings" to the loan, but this, like dozens of other reports, was not confirmed.

AS SCHEDULED

Wilson and Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan, who refused to confirm or deny reports Thursday of new efforts to bolster the pound, carried out engagements as scheduled. They appeared relaxed.

But it was obvious many members of parliament were worried. "Everyone knows our country is in a state of crisis and indeed in some sense bleeding to

death," Conservative Charles Fletcher-Cook said.

The stock market appeared gripped by "devaluation fever," as one expert put it, despite Wilson's earlier repeated assurances his government would not devalue.

The last time Britain devalued the currency was 1949, when the Labour government of Prime Minister Clement Attlee devalued the pound by 30 per cent—from \$4.03 to the pound to \$2.80.

UPWARD PUSH
Gold closed at \$35.25 per fine ounce and most commodities pushed up in a spiral of speculation.

At one point, the pound was quoted at \$2.7835, setting off a new rush of overseas orders to sell.

"It has been the busiest day I can remember," one dealer said. "It was fantastic."

Press Fight May Be Long

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unions—the American Newspaper Guild, the International Typographical Union, the Mailers' Union, the Stereotypers' Union and the Printing Pressmen's Union—have asked the federal immigration department to deport Leroy Norton, brought into Canada by the company from the United States. He said deputy immigration minister Tom Kent has indicated that an investigation will be held.

"This man has been identified as a person who has had an extensive history in strikes in parts of the U.S.," said McNevin.

The company issued a statement countering that Norton is a newspaper production expert from the U.S. who visits Vancouver newspapers regularly. It states that Norton is training senior management officials and supervisory employees in the operation of certain basic machines. The company further countered that it is only following the unions, who have brought in advisers from other parts in Canada and the United States to assist them in their negotiations and strike plans.

The guild is seeking a 35 per cent general salary increase which would take senior reporters and advertising salesmen from their present weekly rate of \$148 to \$200. The latest company offer of a 22.5 per cent increase over three years, bringing the top weekly rate at the end of three years to \$180, was rejected. The newspaper guild has demanded a two-year contract. Other union demands have not been made public.

A conciliation officer had recommended a 10 per cent increase and a retroactive payment up to \$208 for guild members. Negotiations have been going on since April.

Pacific Press has stated that, if a strike is held, it will continue to publish the two newspapers to meet its community responsibilities.

Further plans have been set in motion as the company gears itself for a strike. Windows overlooking the pressroom have been boarded off and doors will be locked to seal off the newspaper plants from private offices in the building. Company officials have assured these offices that they will not be blocked by picket lines.

Employees were given prepared statements late Thursday telling them that uniformed guards will not allow them in the building, beginning at 5 p.m., Friday, without proper company identification cards. The statement warns that further restrictions could be introduced which would limit employees' movements to their own particular office, with no travel throughout the building except with special permission or to the cafeteria or to washrooms. Guards will likely patrol the hallways and corri-

dors to see that these restrictions are followed.

The Province was late in hitting the streets early Friday when composing room employees staged a slowdown. The pressmen's union has not served strike notice. A trial date has been set for Dec. 4 to contest a company application for a declaration that the union must negotiate a contract or arbitrate differences.

A sixth union, the lithographers and photoengravers, is still under contract and is not involved in the disputes. Premier Bennett, in Ottawa

Cancer from Contact Lenses Only in Some People's Mind

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been thinking of getting contact lenses but have heard from people that some substance in them will cause cancer and even blindness. Is this true? — E.S.

Of course it's not true. I am constantly amazed at the vast variety of scare stories, and wonder what possible pleasure anyone can derive from circulating them.

Some people find contact lenses irritating and have to give up using them, but the majority tolerate them very well — provided they pay attention to instructions about proper use, keeping the lenses clean, and so on.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there glaucoma in contact? — E.S.

Your Good Health

Yes, it has a high niacin content.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am troubled with an itching scalp. Will you please name a good cure for this nuisance? — C.J.P. Here's an example of an unanswerable question — because I don't know what is making your scalp itch. There isn't any remedy which will necessarily cure an itch, but when you find out what is causing the itch, then it sometimes becomes a very simple

matter to prescribe something that will cure the cause.

In a case like this I would go to a dermatologist (skin specialist) and find the exact cause. It would be a great deal quicker (and doubtless less expensive) than perhaps spending months trying out various remedies on a hit-or-miss basis.

Dear Dr. Molner: I say a man who sleeps in pyjamas under an electric blanket or two or three covers should not lounge around for an hour in the morning without a robe and slippers from a health standpoint. If your reply is in the affirmative it will save me and perhaps others many dollars in lost time and medical bills. — J.D. But suppose I say, if he's comfortable, there's no danger that I can see? And that is what I say.

The Weather

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Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25 decreasing to westerly 15 around noon. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 4 hours 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:26, sunset 4:31; moonrise 5:05, moonset 9:19.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 20 and gusty. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 50 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 25 and gusty. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 42.

North Coast — Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to northwest 15. Sunday outlook showers.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday two to five degrees higher than normal. Less rainfall than normal.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Springs	85	60	0.00
St. John's	34	30	0.00
Fredericton	25	9	0.00
Halifax	35	20	0.00
Charlottetown	31	14	0.00
Montreal	32	20	0.00
Ottawa	32	20	0.00
Toronto	40	32	0.00
North Bay	31	24	0.00
Port Arthur	39	28	0.00
Kenora	34	24	0.00
Churchill	25	11	0.00
Winnipeg	38	26	0.00
Brandon	38	24	0.00
The Pas	38	29	0.00
Regina	39	31	0.00
Saskatoon	41	34	0.00
Prince Albert	35	33	0.00
North Battleford	40	34	0.00
Swift Current	39	30	0.00
Medicine Hat	45	38	0.00
Lethbridge	45	32	0.00
Calgary	39	24	0.00

Edmonton	38	29	0.00
Kimberley	40	22	0.00
Castlegar	47	40	0.00
Grand Forks	46	39	0.00
Kamloops	42	38	0.00
Penticton	44	28	0.00
Vancouver	49	39	0.00
Prince Rupert	49	36	0.00
Prince George	51	35	0.00
Fort St. John	31	26	Trace
Sault Ste. Marie	50	38	0.00
Portland	60	38	0.00
San Francisco	69	54	0.00
Spokane	43	32	0.00
Chicago	53	42	0.00
New York	48	30	0.00
Miami	78	70	0.00
Phoenix	88	68	0.00
Honolulu	82	72	0.00

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)							
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Resolution Waits Thanks to Russia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Russians are understood to want it spelled out that the Middle East resolution until next week to avoid the necessity of using its veto in the Security Council.

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On Israeli Ship

'Smuggled' Arms Hoaxer's Story

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Rumors that an Israeli ship was smuggling arms from Nova Scotia to Israel last month was a hoax of a Canadian stevedore as "an act of revenge," it was stated here Friday.

An officer of the Nahariya, a freighter of the Israeli national shipping company Zim, said the ship was suspected of smuggling a load of light arms out of Haifa.

The officer said a stevedore accused of stealing liquor from the ship made up the story "in revenge."

The ship arrived here Thursday.

At Disarmament Talks

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GENEVA (UPI) — Neutral nations Thursday challenged the way the U.S. and Russia are conducting negotiations in the disarmament conference and asked that the talks be moved to the United Nations General Assembly.

William Foster of the United States and Alexei Rodchikov of the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the conference, could put off a final decision only through the end of the month.

Both said it would be unwise to break off negotiations in Geneva at a "critical stage" in their effort to finish a draft nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Neutrals asked for adjournment, arguing that the conference is obliged to report to the General Assembly and this must be done soon because the session is supposed to end Dec. 19.

It was the first time in the five-year history of the 17-nation disarmament conference that non-aligned delegates had so severely questioned the co-chairmanship.

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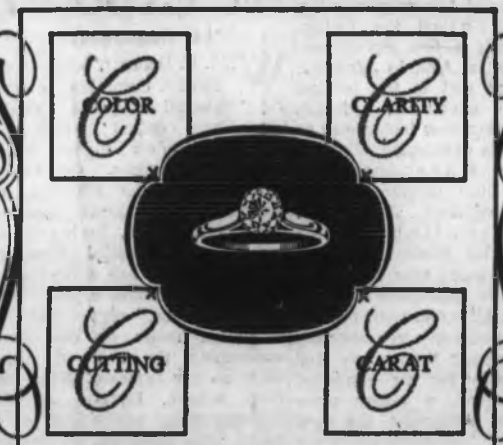
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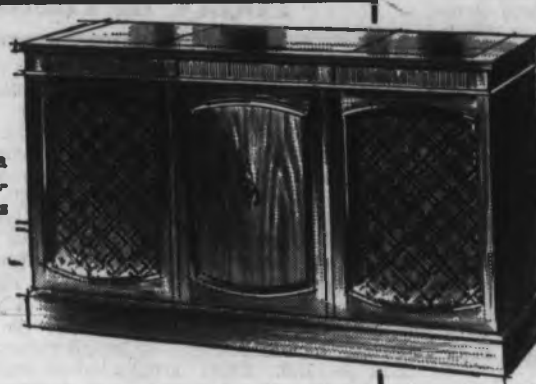
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Explosive Cyprus

IT IS IMMATERIAL WHICH SIDE started the most recent violence in Cyprus but there is no doubt the Greeks involved were the victors.

But in the process of killing 25 Turkish Cypriots—the Greeks lost two men in the exchange—they may have done their cause an injury in the reaction of those who try to remain neutral in the long-standing and vicious civil war.

For that is what it is. And until the ambitious president, Archbishop Makarios, or his successor, wins the confidence of the aggressive Turkish minority it is going to continue, in spite of the presence of the United Nations forces.

The advantage appears to lie with the Greek Cypriots who comprise more than 80 per cent of the little island's population. The Turkish Cypriots can muster only 18 per cent of the whole. In this weight of odds is the fuse of explosion. For if the government of Turkey is apprehensive over the possibility of violent suppression of the minority it is bound to intervene.

A Turkish Cypriot spokesman, Fahri Egemen, said recently: "Our young people are learning guns and hatred as a way of life. So are theirs."

"The Greeks of Cyprus had two aims: to get rid of the British, then to get rid of the Turks. They have accomplished the first."

Unfortunately this is not isolated thinking. It is the conviction of every Turkish Cypriot, and probably every Turk.

Some of the statements of Archbishop Makarios have contributed to the impression of official cynicism. For instance: "Turkey and Greece have been talking for a long time. Now they must come to some understanding. I am certain that soon they will find a solution for Cyprus. If it is acceptable to us (the Greek Cypriots), that is good. If not, then nothing has changed..."

"A solution will soon be found for us to live together because it is essential for this to happen quickly. They will learn to live with us and with the government whether the circumstances are good or whether they are bad."

These words, in Turkish ears, sound suspiciously like a threat, and the presence of more than 10,000 Greek soldiers on the island rather emphasizes what is considered the increasing jeopardy of the minority.

Time to Wake Up

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Party leader Robert Stanfield has wasted little time after taking his seat in the Commons in declaring his intention of ousting the present government at the earliest opportunity.

His forceful statement is not only a direct challenge to the Liberal administration but a warning to his own party organization to prepare itself for a national election which could well come within a matter of weeks rather than in months.

That Mr. Stanfield chose to throw down the gauntlet immediately he entered the Ottawa arena indicates that he has satisfied himself that his party is ready to present a policy and program which will improve the present political and economic situation in Canada.

There can be no doubt that the Liberal government will take Mr. Stanfield's threat seriously enough to attempt to strengthen and consolidate its own position—and its public image—in the next few weeks.

What is questionable however, is whether Mr. Stanfield has managed to get the message across to his own party. There seems some reluctance on the part of many of the Tory party branches across the country—including Victoria—to move rapidly enough to keep pace with their leader.

Mr. Stanfield has sounded reveille—what a pity it would be if his own party sleeps through it.

On the Bright Side

THE STATE of Washington has the highest gasoline tax in the United States, but The Wenatchee Daily World finds the triple consolation for this situation. In British Columbia, where the tax is even higher, it may be worth taking note of what the World has to say. At least it is an exercise in looking on the bright side.

First of all the paper notes that Washington has no toll roads. (Nor does British Columbia.) And so while Washingtonians may complain about paying nine cents a gallon gasoline tax, they don't face some of the expenses confronting motorists in many other states: such as 24 cents a mile on almost 1,000 miles of toll highway in New York and New Jersey, \$4.95 to travel a 236-mile turnpike across Kansas; \$2.15 for 106 miles in Maine.

Second, the World observes that Washington devotes all of its gasoline tax revenue to construction, maintenance and operation of highways, while in many states the tax is used to finance everything from schools to welfare agencies, and "we suspect (drivers) would complain even louder if the state's highways were in the shape they'd be if a lower gas tax rate had been maintained." (British Columbia's tax isn't channeled directly into highways. But it is expected to bring in \$61,500,000 this fiscal year; highways expenditures are estimated at \$107,264,000.)

Third, another benefit of a high gasoline tax is "that tourists from out of state help pay the cost of constructing our highways. (Likewise in B.C. The new folder produced by the travel industry department, Here's Proof, says that tourists are expected to have left behind \$87,200,000 with service stations, automobile dealers and shops, transportation companies, U-drives and the like by the end of 1967. How much of this sum will have gone into gasoline tax nobody knows, but it will not be chicken feed.)

And after these three comforting thoughts, there is one more for British Columbians, who pay not nine but 13 cents a gallon to the provincial government (and on the other hand, get a bigger gallon than their cousins to the south.)

British Columbia highway construction costs, like Washington's, are among the highest per mile on the continent, because of largely mountainous territory. But across Canada, only Albertans pay less gasoline tax: 12 cents. Elsewhere, the rates range up to 19 cents in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

As long as Mr. Bennett doesn't think anyone is advocating an increase, it could be said that B.C. motorists are not badly off.



What? A talking jackass?

Ottawa Offbeat

The Two Faces of NDP's Chief Tommy Douglas: One Warm and Friendly, One Cold-Eyed Wild

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

GOT a hot blast the other day in a round-robin, multi-signatured letter complaining that nothing ever appears in Offbeat about the New Democrats in general and Leader Thomas Clement Douglas in particular.

Then let it be said here and now that Tommy Douglas the man is a strange contradiction of Tommy Douglas the politician.

Douglas the man is a warmly glowing personality, and friend of and to everybody here on Parliament Hill.

Douglas the politician is a cold-eyed wildly anti-American extremist, admired by few and so rarely tolerated by many, including a couple of his own New Democrats.

Even those who wrote Douglas off as partisan long gone beyond the point of reason on Vietnam, were shocked by the way he allowed the Peace-niks to use him as an instrument to defy the government and demean Parliament.

It happened in the recent protest march when, against a government directive announced in the Commons, 350 Peace-niks staged a tasteless anti-American demonstration on Parliament's lawn.

Speaking for the government, Public Works Minister George

McLaurin, an old Ottawa hand, told the House that the protest marchers could not be allowed to use the emptying system nor stage plays at the foot of the Peace Tower because such conduct was not permitted other demonstrations.

An ordinary meeting, yes—but more than that, no—and if the marchers wanted that kind of show there were other places than the Hill to stage it, ruled McLaurin, with Prime Minister Pearson nodding agreement.

So what happens? When the Vietnam marchers took over the Hill with their own loudspeakers, Tommy Douglas took over the microphone to lead the anti-American diatribe.

The RCMP, understandably, hesitated to move in on the NDP leader, and the demonstrators, with the blessing of Tommy Douglas' respectability, went on to things other than speeches.

They brought out a toilet chair, and with tasteless gesturing, read Parliament's Speech from the Throne.

A youth, apparently, a Canadian, was forced into the uniform of the U.S. Marine Corps, handed a mock machine gun and sent crawling across Parliament's main steps shoot-

ing at everybody in sight.

Then, when the crowd had its fill of chanting "Pearson, Martin, LBJ—how many kids did you kill today?" and yelling, "Ho Chi Minh, Johnson no," they stuffed the Speech from the Throne into the toilet bowl amid howls of laughter.

And Tommy Douglas had made it all possible.

That's one picture of Douglas the anti-American, the politician.

Here's one of Douglas the man, the warm, human being, the person everybody likes, perhaps some even love.

It's a personal picture. The writer of Offbeat, as Ottawa correspondent for The Daily Express, had been rushed, on orders of the big London paper, to Ottawa airport the night the then-Labor Opposition Leader Harold Wilson was flying out, under instructions to ask him just one question.

The Profumo-Christine Keeler scandal had just broken in London and The Express wanted to know what Mr. Wilson had to say.

"Nothing," he replied, "and in wide screen, stereophonic sound and gorgeous technicolor."

Tommy Douglas and New Democratic Whip Stanley Knowles were there and heard it, and were as mystified as The Express correspondent.

It appeared in The Express, just a sentence in the Profumo-Keeler story.

Time went by, bringing Harold Wilson to power as Britain's prime minister. And one night, for a reason still unknown, he was asked in Parliament about that sentence and denied ever saying it.

The Express demanded explanations from its Ottawa man. Could he "prove" that Wilson had really said it?

Well, updates that night, in his office above the Commons, was Tommy Douglas. Would he confirm it? He would.

Knowing that it would damage his old friend and now British Prime Minister Harold Wilson? Yes, knowing that.

Would he say so on the trans-Atlantic phone to The Express editor in London? Of course he would. "Just get him on the line for me."

And he did. But why, when he didn't really have to—when he could have pleaded he didn't remember or couldn't be sure? "Honesty and the compulsion to tell the truth," explained Tommy Douglas, hoping he hadn't hurt Harold Wilson.

"What else could I do?"

demanded rapid expansion of state welfare at home and the appeasement line in foreign policy, is quite remarkable.

It seems to indicate that these measures need not necessarily be as popular and important as the vocal minority which is pushing them wants us to believe. For if they were the all-important factor in the political picture, the beneficiaries of the Liberal decline would be the New Democrats and not the Conservatives.

The Liberals should take a good look at this trend and stop fooling themselves by assuming that a mere change in the Commons will automatically improve their position.

What they need more than anything else are the realistic domestic and foreign policies the majority of the electorate is obviously looking for.

They can't expect to fool Canadians with a double-faced performance any more than Soviet Ambassador Shpedko can expect to fool us by asserting that the people who demonstrated in front of his office last week were "war criminals."

Under the New Leader

Conservatives Will Continue to Profit From Liberal Gloom and Economic Agony

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

BIT by bit our ruling party, which is now only one seat short of majority in the Commons, is losing political ground in the country.

After the recent opinion poll that showed a marked switch in popular support from the Liberals to the Conservatives, the sagging morale of the Grits suffered another blow when the latest survey of public opinion indicated growing dissatisfaction with the prime minister.

Analyzing this unmistakable trend, more and more of the leading Liberals who only a month or so ago were urging Mr. Pearson to postpone his retirement plans, are coming to the conclusion that their party badly needs a new leader if it is to have a chance to recapture the last ground before the next general election.

This conclusion does not stem from any firm conviction that the prime minister's political performance has deteriorated, but from a feeling that the change in the leadership of the Conservative Party has created a new situation in which the Liberals project an image of staleness.

Some of the top-ranking Grits who do not aspire to replace Mr. Pearson, try to argue that the change in the mood of the electorate could be an ephemeral phenomenon which might disappear without a trace if Mr. Stanfield does not live up to the expectations created by the spectacular launching of his political rocket.

This, in my opinion, is a forlorn hope, for the Conservatives are bound to go on profiting from the combination of the Liberals' gloom and the government's difficulties on the economic and political fronts, almost regardless of whether or not Mr. Stanfield shines in the Commons.

After all, the new Tory image does not seem to have been adversely affected by their

lacklustre performance in the House while Mr. Stanfield sat like a sphinx in the gallery, so there is not much reason for anticipating a marked change one way or the other now he has taken his seat on the floor.

If he gives a good account of himself in Parliament, he will undoubtedly help to solidify and polish the new Tory image, but I don't think he can destroy it.

Even in his debating performance were to fall short of the accepted standard of mediocrity, but I don't think it is. The peculiar thing about public imagery is that logic plays an insignificant part in it. More often than not, the image of a politician, a country, a personality, and of virtually everything else in the domain of public interest, is the product of intuitive rather than reasoned collective assessments.

It reflects a peculiar amalgam of feelings which somehow encompasses the essence of reality without dissecting and analyzing it.

The impact of the mass media on the collective mind

undoubtedly plays an important, though rarely a decisive role in the formation of public images. Deliberate misinformation can distort the emerging picture, but it cannot permanently.

Even in the totalitarian society with all its controls of information, the public image of reality comes, in the long run, amazingly close to the essence of the carefully hidden truth.

In our free society, the process of intuitive information of fairly accurate political mood images is much quicker, and the danger of long-lasting collective misfeelings about any given situation in domestic affairs is negligible.

It can therefore be safely assumed that the poor public image of the Liberal Party is not a temporary product of misinformation, but that it reflects a widespread mood of intuitive disenchantment with the Pearson administration.

The fact that an acute sense of weakness, disarray and decay in the top echelons of the Liberal Party has emerged despite the government's frantic efforts to ingratiate itself with the electorate by the allegedly

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The first operation of stand-up today — in 1917 — Maj. Gen. Sir Stanley Maude, British commander in Mesopotamia, Nova Scotia, 84 years ago — in 1863, Scottish-born Sir Sanford Fleming, who came to Canada in 1845, probably had more to do with the introduction of standard time around the world than anyone else. He first publicly proposed the international standard time measurement at Toronto in 1878.

1776 — U.S. Rebel army retreated from Fort Lee, N.J., 1922 — Marcel Proust died.

First World War: Fifty years



"If our generation produced that, what might they produce?"

A Little Giant

Japan Must Choose Path to Destiny

By ROBERT A. SCALAPINO

Professor of political science at the University of California and editor of Asian Survey.

JAPAN, destined to be the third largest economic producer in the world within a decade, stands today at an important crossroads. Shall "shopkeeper" diplomacy with its emphasis solely upon economically profitable activities abroad be continued? Or shall Japan, after more than 20 years of minimal foreign policy, re-enter the world with a political as well as an economic policy, accepting greater responsibility for Asia's future?

The recent crisis of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to Southeast Asia constitute but one evidence among many that Japan's leaders are preparing their nation for an expanded role in the Far East. The basic trend is clear. The issues are those of scope and timing.

This is not to say that the transition will be easy or without challenge. Many pressures operate on behalf of a continuance of "low posture" diplomacy. It is difficult to abandon a policy that affords minimal risks, maximal gains. With her security underwritten by the United States, Japan has spent no more than 1 per cent of her gross national product on defence, and—until recently—only one-half that amount on foreign economic and technical assistance. Thus, she has not only avoided the dangers of involvement in Asia, but the costs as well.

It is also clear that any rapid or drastic change in Japanese foreign policy might upset the delicate internal balance of political power, or raise apprehensions abroad concerning Japan—worries which have only recently been laid to rest.

The Liberal Democratic Party which had governed Japan for almost the entire period since 1945 can no longer count upon a clear majority of the popular vote. It contains a number of rival factions, moreover, some of whom are prepared to make foreign policy an issue. The Japan Socialist Party, despite some signs of change, continues to be heavily influenced by its Left—an element strongly Marxist and professionally anti-American. Under these conditions, small Centrist parties like the Democratic Socialists and the Buddhist Komeito can make their voices heard on occasion.

Clearly, Japan lacks a consensus on foreign policy, now of for her foreseeable future. Given the domestic balance, moreover, changes adding to the risks or raising the costs carry political dangers for the moderates, a fact of which they are well aware. Even within the bureaucracy, certain elements want the emphasis placed upon social welfare expenditures rather than upon foreign aid.

It is also obvious that Japan's quiet diplomacy has helped to still fears aroused before and during the Second World War. In Korea, for example, normalization has thus far proceeded far more smoothly than was envisaged, partly because the Japanese have been exceedingly cautious in attempting to inject themselves into the Korean scene.

Surprisingly, Japan does not know enough about much of Asia today to play a highly involved role successfully. Japanese training, research and field experience with respect to other parts of Asia currently lag decades behind the United States, with a few exceptions. Specialists on Asia in Japanese universities and in the foreign office are scarce, although programs are now under way to remedy this deficiency.

Another more compelling point is this: despite internal political divisions, Japan will probably continue to be governed by moderates, men similar to those now in power. The Left is hopelessly divided, and lacks all touch with reality. And the moderates in power are now preparing themselves and their people for an expanded foreign policy, a policy more accurately reflecting the new Japan.

Today, Japan is the one modern society of Eastern Asia—and it will remain far more advanced than its neighbors for the indefinite future. Its energy, productivity and power cannot easily be contained within Japan's four major islands or satisfied by a policy of isolation.

Already, Japanese economic activity throughout non-communist Asia has reached major proportions. Political and economic trends in such regions as Southeast Asia now relate directly to Japanese prosperity—and to its security as well.

Moreover, Japan's leaders are becoming aware of the fact that the United States will not continue to bear alone the military and economic burdens of creating a political equilibrium in Asia, as vital as this task is. If Japan views Asia as truly important to her national interests, therefore, her policies will have to reflect this fact.

Naturally, communist Asia—and particularly communist China—must also be factored into Japanese concern. Chinese communist nuclear developments and the so-called cultural revolution have increased the anxieties of both the leaders and the people of Japan.

In a September, 1967 poll, for example, communist China led the list of nations "most

disliked" by a considerable margin, with the United States leading the list of countries "most liked." No doubt, the Japanese government will continue its willingness to separate politics from economics with respect to Peking. Despite recent setbacks, trade with China will continue to be sought. But Tokyo is in no mood to make any major political concessions to the Maoists.

Under these conditions, Japanese foreign policy for Asia and the Pacific is likely to evolve along three central lines.

First, Japan will play an increasing role in such Asian regional organizations as ASPAC (the Asian and Pacific Council), the Asian Development Bank, and many others. At the same time, she would also view favorably the creation of a Pacific basin community, centering around such "advanced" societies as the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Japan would thus see itself as the bridge between the emerging Asian states on the one hand, and the advanced Pacific states on the other.

Second, Japanese pragmatism and nationalism will unite to underwrite a greater economic aid for Asia and military expenditures for self-defence. Japan soon will be spending approximately 2 per cent of its GNP for defence, and 1 per cent for foreign aid. This is still a relatively modest amount, but the trend is important.

Japan has no present intention of entering into collective defence agreements with other Asian states, or of competing with China with respect to nuclear weapons. But her present policy is clearly designed to keep her nuclear options open, depending upon future developments in the Far East.

In sum, Japan's current rethinking of her Asian policies involves economic and political considerations, not military ones, except as these pertain to self-defence. Concerning the longer range future, of course, prediction would be unwise.

Finally, Japan will almost certainly continue her policy of retaining an alliance with the United States to promote her policies in Asia. That alliance provides Japan with ultimate security as well as major economic benefits.

Only one problem—Okinawa—is serious enough to warrant deep concern. Providing this problem is handled effectively, the mutual security treaty will be renewed in 1970 without significant disturbances. Meanwhile, Japan will probably make additional efforts to normalize her relations with Russia with the outcome dependent upon Soviet responses.

The peace and prosperity of Japan hinge upon a politically unbalanced Asia. And increasingly, Japan's leaders have come to recognize that their own foreign policies must play a larger role in attaining that balance.

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Pioneering? Experiment At Expo 67

(A Translation)

W. A. C. Bennett, premier of British Columbia, is crying "national disgrace" about the Expo deficit which is several times higher than originally foreseen. He takes advantage of the situation to criticize the federal government, responsible, in his eyes, for all the financial ailments from which we are suffering.

One can, without crying "national disgrace," regret that the estimates made at the start concerning the cost of Expo were so far removed from the final results. Despite all the ponderables which had to be taken into account, it seems that with a little more realism the gap would have been much less pronounced.

This does not mean that it would not have been large in any case. It is important to remember that this was the first experience of the kind in North America. The Universal and International Exhibition held in Brussels in 1958 was the only point of reference on which one could lean...

It must be admitted that between the Belgium of 1958 and the Canada of 1967, the differences are many and considerable.

Those who had the ungrateful and very difficult task of drafting Expo's first budgets thus moved ahead... in the dark, on unknown ground...

Be that as it may... it is necessary to look above and beyond the figures, even if they are impressive...

After being a great construction site, Expo 67 was an enormous tourist enterprise which attracted millions of foreign visitors here. Tens of thousands of them travelled to British Columbia. Our balance of payments with the United States this year will surely be better than in 1966. As to the reputation of our country abroad, it grew in proportion to the number of millions which Expo cost.

Quebec House Changes

Archaic Customs Not for Johnson

Canadian Press
From Quebec

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson says he would like to see "radical changes" in legislative rules.

He spoke after newspaper

reports indicated the Union Nationale government planned changes that might include modernization of the ceremonies for opening legislative sessions and alteration of the legislative council to an elected from a life-appointed body. The legislative council is Quebec's upper house.

the legislative process, as published in the newspaper stories, would include:

- Giving royal assent to bills as soon as they are adopted by both chambers instead of the present system of grouping bills.
- Giving the assent in the lieutenant-governor's chambers instead of the legislative council as at present.
- Adjourning the session automatically at the end of June and possibly resuming in September to regularize the holiday period for members.

"I want radical changes in the rules so that we can get rid of some archaic customs which no longer are relevant," he said.

Mr. Johnson said some members had suggested changes during caucus sessions, hoping to have them included in a report being prepared for the legislature by a bipartisan committee on possible changes in rules.

Robarts Talk

Bonner, Not Bennett

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Attorney-General Bonner will head the B.C. delegation to the Confederation of Tomorrow conference called by Premier Roberts in Ontario starting Nov. 25. Premier Bennett doesn't plan to attend.

Accompanying Bonner will be deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, legislative counsel Paul Fillock and Dr. Henry Angus, former head of the Public Utilities Commission, who will act as constitutional finance advisor to the B.C. delegation.

When the Ontario premier announced his plans for the conference, he suggested Prime Minister Pearson and the provincial premiers sit down to try to map the future course of Confederation.

Pearson has said, however, the federal government won't participate, taking the stand Ottawa cannot appear to support provincial pressure for constitutional changes.

Premier Bennett maintains B.C. doesn't feel there is any need for a constitutional conference at this stage.

He emphasized published reports were premature in that some possible changes had not yet been discussed in depth by the committee. Suggestions discussed at the party caucus would not necessarily be included in the committee's report.

The newspaper reports said that, possibly at the next general election, members of the legislative council would have to stand for election like members of the 106-seat assembly.

Members of the 24-strong council now are appointed for life terms by the reigning government. The Union Nationale now has 14 and the Liberals 10 members in the upper house.

The reports also indicated traditional ceremonies would be altered by having the lieutenant-governor declare the session open without the present reading in French and English of the speech from the throne, which is prepared by the government.

Instead, this speech would be read by the premier or, in his absence, the speaker of the legislative assembly.

The speaker no longer would wear a tricorn hat, white gloves and black gown but would be permitted to wear a dark-colored suit with gray striped trousers.

The absence of a time limit on debate on the speech from the throne would be replaced by a 25-hour limit.

Other moves to speed up

From UPI, AP

The U.S. Senate foreign relations committee has unanimously approved a resolution saying the United States should not get involved in any future conflicts like Vietnam without specific congressional sanction.

The committee, also by a unanimous 14-0 vote, with five members absent, approved a second resolution urging President Johnson to make a new effort to get action by the United Nations Security Council to try to end the war.

Neither resolution would have the force of law, but the foreign relations committee chairman, Sen. William Fulbright, told reporters he believed they would have a "healthy effect" on future actions both by the president and Congress.

It will assure that in the future, he said, Congress will at least spend more time deliberating and studying the presidential support "even in the midst of presidential campaigns."

Also in Washington, state department officials said the South Vietnamese government has postponed the executions of three Viet Cong terrorists.

Hanoi threatened to put three U.S. prisoners on trial if the executions took place.

And on the war front Thursday, U.S. troops drove Northerners from two strategic heights south of Dak To and South Vietnamese troops

fought for control of another peak of that embattled South Vietnamese town.

The reported victory coincided with another first in the air war as U.S. fighter-bombers raided the previously exempt Bach Mai airfield at Hanoi. Pilots said they cut the runway and ruined communications.

Franco Cools Hopes

By UPI

Generalissimo Franco has outlined 10 more years of his authoritarian rule over Spain, dashing hopes of Spaniards who had hoped for more democracy in his twilight years.

The 74-year-old Caudillo, speaking at the opening of his newly-constituted Cortes (parliament), extolled the virtues of his 28-year rule and said he would need 10 more years to perfect and complete the ideals of his regime — and without opposition parties.

"We have taken a historic leap of incalculable consequences," he said, "but we will need another 10 more years to perfect and complete what we have done."

Other moves to speed up

Price Board Sought

NDP Urges State Drugs

CANADIAN PRESS
From Ottawa

The New Democratic Party has made a bid in the Commons to establish a price review board and put the federal government into the drug manufacturing business.

It came in the form of amendments to an act that will set up a department of consumer and corporate affairs.

The NDP move during committee study of the bill followed a proposal by Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) of an amendment that would give the new department's minister the power to investigate price increases.

All three amendments are to Clause 6 of the act, in which the duties of the minister in consumer affairs are set out.

Registrar-General Turner

reserved the right to argue against the amendments when debate in the committee stage resumes.

Time ran out minutes after they were proposed.

The Nielsen amendment stipulates that the minister shall report to Parliament on investigation of price increases, with "appropriate recommendations."

The move to establish a

prices review board was made

by Grace MacInnis (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway).

Max Saltzman (NDP — Vancouver South) moved the third amendment, which would establish a corporation with the power to "manufacture, sell, distribute and promote drug products in Canada."

It would also have the power to supervise all efforts to promote drug products and stimulate sales, notably distribution of samples and the content of advertising.

He said advertising aimed at children, now at its heaviest with Christmas approaching, often amounts to "black-mail."

It led children unaware of the limitations of the family budget to make impossible demands on their parents.

The Commons approved an amendment by Herb Gray (L — Essex West) to change the name to the department of consumer and corporate affairs.

He said the purpose of the department is primarily to serve consumers and this should be reflected in the name.

Nielsen and Howard Johnson (SC — Okanagan-Revelstoke) said the name change is as "phony" as the department itself.

Johnson described it as a sop to the New Democratic Party and Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway), who had coaxed Registrar-General Turner into the change.

Turner is to be minister of the new department.

Mrs. MacInnis and Saltzman said the bill should go farther.

Federal 'Failure' Hit in Bid To Banish Rural Poverty

Canadian Press
From Ottawa

The federal government's rural development programs have failed to solve Canada's rural poverty problem, says a report prepared for the Economic Council of Canada.

The report, released Friday by the council, was prepared by Helen Buckley and Eva Tihanyi, research economists at the Canadian Centre for Community Studies.

It examines the economic impact of the Agricultural and Rural Development Act (ARDA), the Maritime Rehabilitation Act (MMRA) and the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act (PFRA).

and water development under ARDA, PFRA and MMRA could not offer a solution to rural poverty unless the programs had too often committed public funds to projects that did not satisfy the basic economic guideline that for every \$1 spent the rural economy should get at least \$1 in benefits.

In the case of PFRA, through which about \$30,000,000 has been spent on the Prairies in the last 30 years, the report says achievements have been made in conserving soil and water and stabilizing the prairie farm economy but small farmers have received little benefit.

PFRA was developed to assist the small farmer but for many of them "the resources added were so minute that income levels were barely raised and prospects for advancement not at all."

Fundy region, has been on which about \$20,000,000 was spent to protect land in the MMRA, now completed and characterized "by overly optimistic assumptions concerning increases in the productivity of agricultural lands."

The authors said they found no evidence that MMRA resulted in extensions to marshland farming or a better use of the protected lands. The Fundy region remained an area of land abandonment and low-income farming.

To increase the effectiveness of rural policies, they recommended a vigorous educational and manpower program and the upgrading and mobilizing of the rural labor force.

Land-use projects could be a useful complement to manpower programs. "But without the latter these provisions will fail to result in substantial income improvement."

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Bomb Blast Greeted Snowdon**Welsh Anger Explodes Over Royal Meeting**

CARDIFF (AP) — A bomb blast in a civic building and hundreds of jeering demonstrators greeted the Earl of Snowdon here Friday in a Welsh nationalist outburst against royalty.

It was the most violent scene yet staged by Welsh nationalists, who want home rule and no part of the heir to the British throne—Prince Charles, Prince of Wales.

The bomb exploded in Cardiff's Temple of Peace shortly before Lord Snowdon arrived for a conference on expensive three-month celebrations that will surround Charles' formal investiture in Wales in the summer of 1969.

Heard more than a mile

away, the explosion shattered the doorway and hall of the building. Police traced it to a homemade time bomb hidden on a shelf inside the entrance. No one was injured.

Snowdon, whose title derives from the Welsh name for the town, walked into a tumult of booing when he arrived to begin the conference.

KEPT KOOL

The demonstrators held up banners proclaiming "No Prince" and "Republic, Not Royalty." Scores jostled with police in the street outside the temple. Fourteen nationalists, including three girls, were arrested and hauled away in patrol wagons.

Snowdon kept cool throughout the demonstration, even when the nationalists crowded round the limousine taking him from the conference with the British government's secretary of state for Wales, Cledwyn Hughes. Police prevented the crowd from actually manhandling the car.

BOMB PARCEL

Hughes had come from the conference amid the cheers of 500 Welsh delegates. They roared approval when he condemned the bombing as a crime.

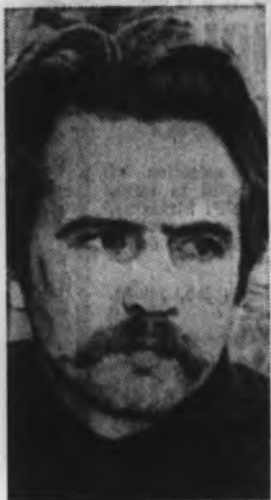
"The damage to this beautiful building will cause deep distress throughout Wales and beyond," Hughes said.

Hughes said investiture of Prince Charles, 19, would focus world attention on Wales and the ceremony at Caernarvon Castle July 1, 1969.

On that date the future king will be formally "presented" to the people of Wales. But the nationalists, a growing force in Welsh politics, have vowed to sabotage the ceremony.

DEEP DISTRESS

Earlier Thursday a parcel containing a homemade bomb was found at the Northern Ireland office in London, only hours before it was opened by Princess Alexandra, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth. Police blamed Irish extremists campaigning for an end to partition between the independent Republic of Ireland and Ulster, or Northern Ireland, which still is a part of the United Kingdom.

For Helping Bolivian Reds**Author Jailed 30 Years**

Debray

CAMIRI, Bolivia (AP) — A 30-year prison sentence was imposed here Friday on Regis Debray, young French author of a book on how to spread Cuban communism throughout Latin America.

Debray, 27, son of a Paris lawyer, showed no emotion at the end of his seven-week military trial as he heard himself convicted of helping Bolivia's leftist guerrillas, once led by the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

AN ARTIST

Specific charges against Debray, Argentine Ciro Roberto Bustos and four Bolivians were murdered, robbery and subversion. Bustos, 35, was also convicted and sentenced to 30 years in jail, the maximum penalty under Bolivian law. The Bolivians were acquitted.

Debray and Bustos, an artist, were arrested April 20 in a

small settlement near this oil town. George Andrew Roth, a British photographer captured with them, was later declared not guilty and released.

The pair admitted they had been with guerrillas operating in southeast Bolivia's mountains, but they denied the charges.

Debray insisted he had joined the rebels as a journalist for a Mexican magazine and that Guevara had turned down his request to take part in combat.

Guevara, once a top figure in

Cuba's government, was killed in a guerrilla fight with Bolivian troops last month. The battle was one of a series of military successes that have led Bolivian commanders to claim that the 60-member movement has been all but wiped out.

Bolivian authorities described Debray as a close friend of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and said he had visited Bolivia twice before as an advance agent for the guerrillas.

Defence lawyers declined to say whether they would appeal.

Pornography First**Discussion Series Offered by UVic**

A special series of extra-curricular studies and discussions will be available to students at the University of Victoria during the rest of the winter session.

A series of discussions broadly labelled Science, Culture and Morality has been initiated by Alexander Hutchison of the university's English department and fourth-year arts student Tom Paul.

The program follows the popular and highly-successful series of lectures entitled Sight Is a Kind of Love, presented by various faculty members last year.

The first discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the education-arts complex lecture theatre, and the subject will be pornography.



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Young First To Run In Esquimalt

Art Young, owner of Esquimalt Meat Market, has become the first candidate to file nomination papers for the Dec. 9 municipal election in his municipality.

Mr. Young, 45, of 868 Admirals, is one of five candidates who have announced they will contest three council seats. Other candidates for the two-year terms are incumbents Gerald Horne and Roy Elphicke, salesman Larry Cross and Dr. John Rogers.

Reeve Ray Bryant's first two-year term also expires this year. He will be challenged by Art Mebe, a present councillor, and George Argyle.

Noel Files First In Saanich Race

First Saanich councillor to file his nomination papers for the Dec. 9 municipal election is William Noel, one of four whose terms expire this year. The others are Edith Gunning, William Campbell and Digby Kier. Coun. Kier has moved to Vancouver.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Siskiwitchee and Qu'Appelle depart Esquimalt 11 a.m. today for San Diego.
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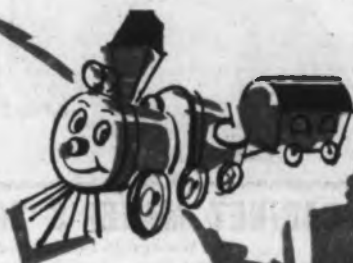


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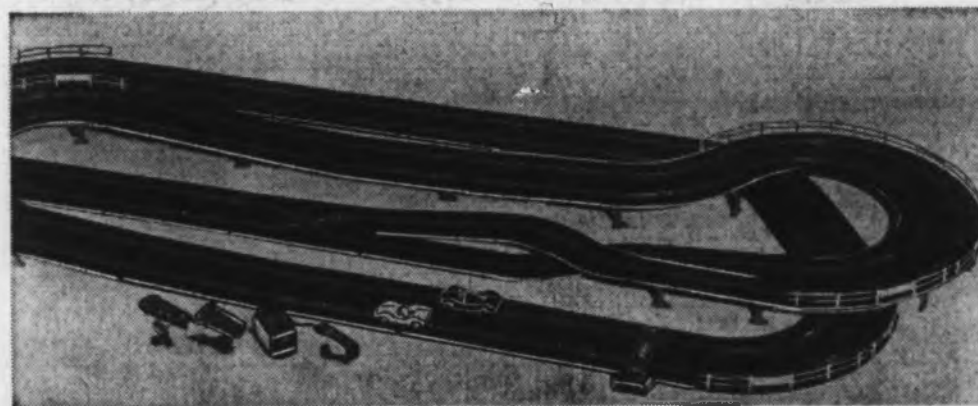
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Woodward's TOYLAND

Bank Thief Learned Lesson

Carl Raymond, 22, was sentenced in central magistrate's court Friday to three years for the armed robbery of the Bank of Montreal, Fort and Richmond, Oct. 13.

Before passing sentence, Magistrate William Ostler said to Raymond: "I am certainly not without compassion for you. You made a desperate decision . . . certainly agree with Mr. Jones (defence counsel George Jones) that it is to your credit that the gun was not loaded but the victims did not know that."

MONEY FOUND
Raymond pleaded guilty Nov. 6 to robbing the bank of \$1,655 at the point of an unloaded shotgun. He was arrested about three hours later hiding in the crawl space of 2211 Ida where he and his wife occupied a suite. The money was recovered.

Magistrate Ostler said before sentencing Raymond: "I am being as merciful as I can under the circumstances."

Raymond said in court Friday: "I know what I did was wrong. I have my whole life to lead. I won't make any more mistakes."

POLICE COMMENTED
"I've learned my lesson. I've only spent 35 days in jail. I've learned my lesson. I'll never be in trouble again."

Mr. Jones said: "He's a very immature and irresponsible young man. He seems to live in a dreamland . . . I say he's a decent young man . . . if the robbery was planned, it is equally true he had planned not to harm anybody."

Magistrate Ostler also "highly commended" city policemen on the quick capture of Raymond. Frederick Potapov of Vancouver was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 bond for two years after he pleaded guilty to bigamy.

Magistrate Ostler said his inclination was to send Potapov to jail but refrained from doing

Courtroom Parade

so because Potapov had no previous convictions and because it would not be in the public interest.

Detective Jack Mason told court last week that Potapov married Joyce Freeman in Manitoba August, 1953, and in May, 1958, went through a pretence.

For Babysitters

Navy Will Lecture On Peeping Toms

Belmont Park Navy Fire Service will lecture youngsters this month on, among other things, how to get rid of prowlers and peeping toms while babysitting.

Twenty-five boys and girls,

Bus Drivers Want Guards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bus service will be shut off Nov. 27 to high crime areas of South Los Angeles unless armed guards are provided to protect the drivers.

The threat came after a driver was shot in the arm by two Negro youths during a 530-hold-up this week. It was the 355th case of assault on bus drivers so far this year.

Magistrate Ostler said: "This was a deliberate program of cashing bad cheques over a period of about three months." La Voie had pleaded guilty.

A man in possession of two bottles of vanilla extract, 40 cents, a plastic bag of cigarette butts, a tooth brush, safety razor, matches and cigarettes, when arrested was sentenced to one month in jail for vagrancy.

George Clark of Port Alberni had pleaded not guilty. Constable Frederick Beard said he arrested Clark Wednesday in front of the Government Street liquor store after Clark was seen to approach five people on the street.

David Harvey, 1135 Wychbury, was fined \$100 and had his licence suspended for careless driving. Traffic court was told Harvey's car struck a truck parked on McNeil Oct. 7, knocking the truck through a fence and into a tree.

George Warren, 1376 Monterey, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Blackwood Sept. 20.

Phillip Howe, 880 Bardsey, and Erin Strench, 568 Senatus, were fined \$50 each for consuming liquor in a public place. They drank beer in a car in the 4900-block Cordova Bay Road Oct. 8.

Helen Lambert 616 Garbally, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$100 bond for six months with the condition she abstain from alcohol after being found guilty of consuming liquor in a public place.

Court was told she was seen with two males on Johnson Street wharf Oct. 27. The two men were seen drinking from a bottle of grape wine and Mrs. Lambert had liquor on her breath.

Missing Girl Sought

Information on Constable Wood, 16, of 419 Craigflower, missing from home place Sunday, is sought by Victoria police.

She is five-feet-eight, weighs 115 pounds and has short blonde hair. She is wearing a blue stowaway flight jacket, blue denim slacks and brown boots.

Information should be telephoned to police at 384-4111.

Child Care Topic On Campus

Psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory, who heads the Island Child Development and Research Centre, will field questions and discuss problems related to child care in a workshop today in the Bering Building on the Lansdowne Campus.

The program, scheduled to start at 9 a.m., is primarily intended for foster parents. Further information is available from the registrars, Mrs. Davida Colvin at 382-1795 or Mrs. K. W. Wilson at 477-5537.

Victoria Convention Topic

Farmers Want Unity

Two farm groups will be advocating national unity among farmers, at the 34th annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in Victoria Nov. 23 and 24.

Delegates from 80 member organizations will consider resolutions from the B.C. Fruit Growers and the Farmers' Union of B.C. requesting farm unity on a national basis "to set as a basic objective the elevation of the primary producers position to a level comparable to the balance of the economy."

MILK SUBSIDY
Okanagan dairy farmers have submitted a resolution calling for changes in the federal milk subsidy, to bring equality of milk as well as utilization, into consideration.

Provincial Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, Simon Fraser University chancellor Dr. Gordon Shaw and the dean of the faculty of agriculture at SFU, Dr. Michael Shaw, will be the key speakers at the two-day farmers' parliament.

EDUCATION COSTS
The perennial subject of education costs will come up again. Farmers contend this service to

India Drops Sterilization
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India will drop a plan for compulsory sterilization of parents who already have three children.

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BCFA president Archibald stated to agriculture.



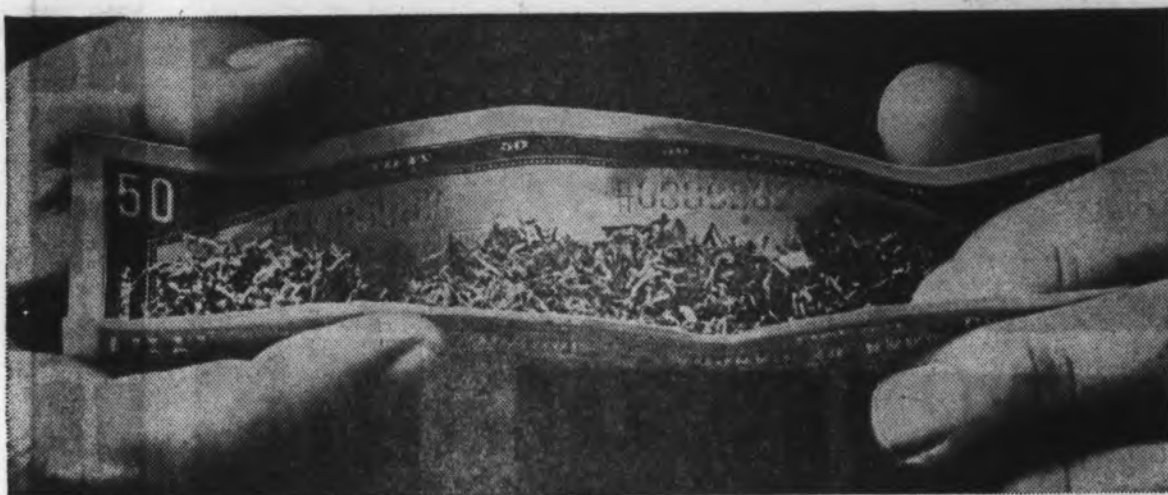
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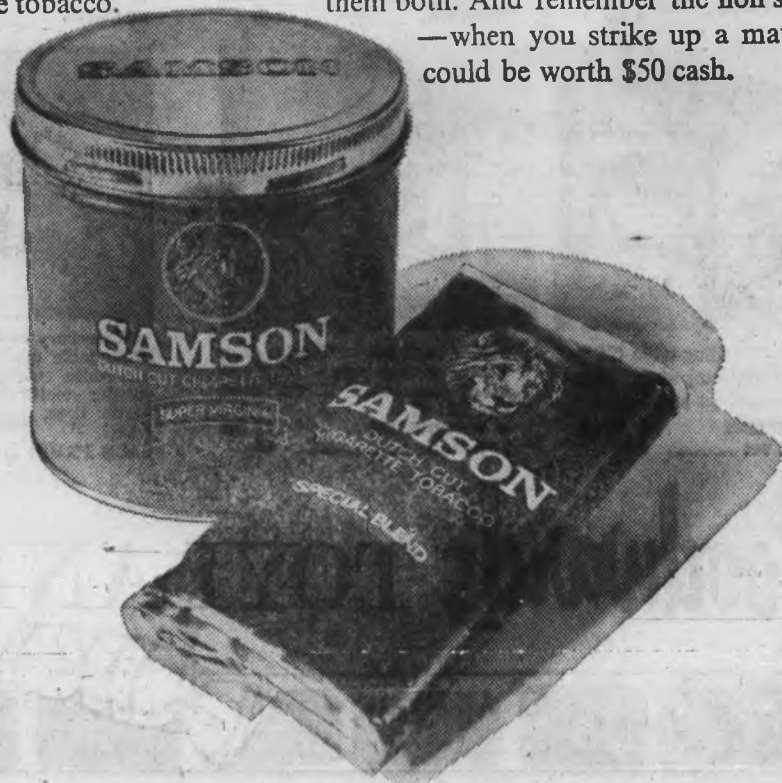
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Polite Gunmen Rob Tycoon

MIAMI (UPI) — Two polite, shaped diamond ring which she valued at \$110,000.

FAKE RING

"They had already found the fake ring (a \$2,000 copy), apparently realized it was fake and were waiting for us," she said.

As one bandit, the "nice one," leaned over to tape her mouth shut, Mrs. Dinkler said, he pecked her on the cheek and whispered in her ear:

THEIR LIVING

"You can roll over and touch the telephone."

"He was the one who said he was 'so sorry but they had to do this for a living,'" Mrs. Dinkler said.

The other gunman, dressed in a black tuxedo with ruffled, pleated shirt and tie hanging loose, was "gruff and not so nice," she reported. He once warned the other bandit, dressed in khaki colored coat and blue trousers, "That's enough talk, Gary."

The Dinklers found the bandits waiting for them when they returned about 2:15 a.m. from a \$1,000-a-plate charity dinner they had put on at the exclusive Palm Bay Club.

IN BEDROOM

Mrs. Dinkler recalled: "I was walking into the bedroom from the kitchen, saying to Mr. Dinkler, 'Sweetie, do you want anything?'"

Dinkler was standing in the bedroom with his hands up and replied, "Honey, we're being robbed."

The robbers knew what they wanted and waited to get it — Mrs. Dinkler's 22.5 carat, pear-

shaped diamond ring which she valued at \$110,000.

Two other bandits missed the same ring when they held up the couple three years ago at the home they formerly owned on Miami Beach. The 1964 bandits got only the imitation ring.

Surveyor 6 Makes Like Bunny

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Surveyor 6 fired its rockets Friday and leaped eight feet sideways over the lunar surface in man's first launch from the moon, then peered back and sent to earth a picture of its original footprints.

The delicate manoeuvre, a mere 2 1/2-second firing, showed that astronauts can land on the moon for a first-hand study of the lunar terrain, then climb back in their spaceship and return to earth.

Across a quarter-million miles of space from the Goldstone tracking station in California's Mojave Desert, the signal ordered ignition of the gyro-controlled rockets at the three legs of the robot "moon-hopper." Scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory controlled the rocket.

Dispute Coverage Incomplete—Guild

The Victoria Newspaper Guild bureau chief Phil Adler, the Guild charged Canadian Press failed to report all facts of the dispute.

"This has been noticed by our members who are able to contrast CP coverage with that of Vancouver radio and television stations," the telegram stated.

EDMONTON — Roman Meads, 15, is in satisfactory condition with severe facial burns when hit in the face by a flaming snowball. But police say his glasses saved his eyes.

The boy was walking along a lane when the fiery snowball hit him. It had been soaked in gasoline and then ignited. The boy saw two unidentified youths running away.



Schramme

KIGALI, Rwanda — A ragged group of 111 white mercenaries from 10 countries, led by Belgian commander Col. Jean Schramme, 38, signed a pledge never to fight in Africa again. The 111, who fought against the Congo, did so in return for their freedom.

MIAMI — A U.S. federal court jury found three Cubans, two Haitians and an American soldier of fortune guilty of conspiring to invade Haiti last January in a bid to overthrow President Duvalier.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives, ignoring a last-minute plea from President Johnson, approved a \$2,200,000,000 foreign aid bill \$1,000,000,000 below what Johnson requested. The bill contained sweeping new policy restrictions to curb sharply the sale of military equipment to most underdeveloped countries, limitations opposed by the state department.

PANAMA CITY — Police released Francis Willard Keith, an itinerant peddler from Webb City, Mo., jailed here at the request of West Germany on suspicion of being Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller. Keith said he had no hard feelings.

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon has topped an Associated Press poll of delegates to the 1964 Republican national convention as their favorite for the presidential nomination next year. California's Governor Reagan emerged the overwhelming choice as vice-presidential nominee.

TORONTO — Dr. Gordon Murray, who this week disclosed the first successful rejoining of a quadriplegic's severed spinal cord, cautioned it would be at least two years before his method was sufficiently proven for widespread use. He said his work is "still highly experimental" and "in no way reflects universally acceptable procedure."

OTTAWA — Health Minister MacEachern told the Commons he will refer to a House committee the matter of cigarette smoking and related aspects.

LONDON — Three high court judges granted Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones permission to open contempt of court proceedings against The Sunday Times editor Harold Evans, 38, The Times Newspapers Co. and Thomson Newspapers Ltd. The publisher. The action followed an Oct. 29 article calling British

Black Power leader Michael X, later imprisoned for inciting race hatred, as "having had an unedifying career as brothel keeper, procurer and property racketeer."

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons he may take federal government responsibility for pollution under his own wing.

Rape Pair Given Paddling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Strokes of the paddle were ordered Friday for two men convicted in what the judge described as "a gang rape."

"This has become a frequent offence in this community and its prevalence justified the employment of a rigorous deterrent," said Mr. Justice F. M. Bastin. "Usually it is committed as a form of cruel sports by immature and vicious youths."

Roy Carl Antonation, 25, was sentenced to 18 months in jail and 12 strokes of the paddle. Robert Harvey Johnson, 23, was sentenced to 12 months and 10 strokes.

The two were convicted on two counts of rape and one of indecent assault involving a 21-year-old university student.

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GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Another physical checkup has been scheduled for former president Dwight Eisenhower, 77, forcing the cancellation of a trip to Toronto this weekend to close the Royal Winter Fair.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Todd Plancon, 2, was found unharmed on a porch more than 14 hours after he was abducted accidentally by a teenage car thief who got away. The mother had left the car's motor running while she talked to a neighbor.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Mrs. Peggy Davey was unpacking her day's shopping when she found \$1,000 in savings bonds in an envelope. The owner had forgotten them at the store counter and a salesgirl wrapped them up with Mrs. Davey's purchases.

TORONTO — William Ross, Toronto board of education chairman, said all 37 school swimming pools will be closed pending safety checks following the electrical shock death of a 15-year-old student at Humber-side Collegiate swimming pool.

LONDON — Countess Granville, elder sister of Queen Mother Elizabeth, died at 77.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Dr. Elmer Verner McCollum, 83, a world-famous nutritionist credited with the discovery of vitamins A, B, and D, has died at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He retired from Johns Hopkins University's School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1945.

Admitted Mother Killer Freed by Legal Rule

BOISE CITY, Okla. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy who had admitted he shot his mother 10 times with a rifle was found innocent of murder Thursday because he was not advised of his rights to an attorney before he confessed to his father and two officers.

The prosecutor assailed the acquittal as "the worst miscarriage of justice I've ever seen," and said he would appeal the ruling to try to prevent it from becoming legal precedent.

Lansden ruled the confession of Bruce Harp, 14, could not be admitted to evidence at his non-jury trial and found the boy innocent.

The judge said he based the ruling on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. He said he disagreed with the high court's ruling, but had "no alternative."

The prosecutor, assistant District court Judge Merle

contended the Supreme Court case had no connection with the Harp case.

"In that one," Criswell said, "the police had the boy in a room with his lawyer pounding on the door to get in... in this one, the boy hadn't even been arrested and his father was there."

"It means you can't even question your child if he broke a window without getting a lawyer. This is ridiculous. We have open season on mothers up here."

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Business Topics

Islanders Go for Bonds

By HARRY YOUNG
 Business Editor

Vancouver Island workers are not scared by high interest rates in the bond market. Apart from two soft spots, the sales of Canadian Savings Bonds by payroll deduction have gone very well this year, and more than \$2,000,000 is being put away for a "rainy day."

Bill Munro, who handles the drive on Vancouver Island for the Bank of Canada, says his final total of \$2,216,900 is 98.5 per cent of last year's effort.

"Most of the firms taking part produced higher totals than a year ago," said Mr. Munro. "But we dropped \$128,000 on two soft spots and that stopped us from topping the total of a year ago."

Where thrift is king this year are the Port Alberni school board, up 25 per cent; Victoria Press, up 20 per cent, and Yarrow and Elk Falls, each up 15 per cent over a year ago.

Eilers said two major mining companies were interested in taking up development options, and alternative drilling and

exploration methods are being examined for next year's program.

The stock fell over 2 points to \$31 on the disappointing results.

"The big buyers are looking for something less than a 6-year term," said one bank securities man. "On the other hand the public response to these new high coupon bonds is very good."

"We think there is a better undertone in the bond market," said a local bond dealer. "The important thing is that dealers have very small inventories and any new demand for bonds will have a quick effect on bond prices."

CP Hotels Leaves Montreal

By HARRY YOUNG

It may have nothing to do with the separatist movement but Canadian Pacific Hotels has announced it is moving its head office from Montreal to Toronto, thus severing a historic link between the CPR and Montreal.

E. C. Fitt, general manager of the hotel company, says it is part of a plan to divorce itself from the railway operations of the company, and adds the CPR's largest hotel is the Royal York in Toronto, where the new HQ will be.

Walker Eilers, president, said in a letter to Sileurian shareholders Bethlehem had fulfilled its first-year commitment to spend \$100,000 on the property. Bethlehem said it had not received sufficient encouragement to assume the property would support the minimum 500-ton mill required by the agreement.

TRANS MOUNTAIN OIL PIPE LINE, having a record year thanks to the closing of the Suez Canal, is making an extra dividend payment in December of 25 cents on its common shares, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 24 cents. Last year Trans Mountain paid an extra of 10 cents in December.

Westcoast Transmission Co. has increased its earnings for the six months ended Sept. 30 to \$3,772,952 (56 cents), from \$3,455,151 (seventy cents) in the corresponding period of 1966. Revenues rose by 28 per cent. The company is awaiting a decision from the Canadian Energy Board in its application for permission to increase its exports to El Paso Natural Gas for distribution in the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

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One of the brightest third quarter financial reports comes from International Utilities Ltd., owners of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and many Western Canadian utilities.

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B.C. Leads Population Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population at Oct. 1 was 20,548,000, up 236,000 since the start of the year.

A report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Thursday said British Columbia has been growing fastest since the last population census to June 1, 1966.

The total population is up 533,000 or 2.7 per cent since mid-1966. In British Columbia, the growth was 5.3 per cent as the province added 99,000 people.

Ontario grew by 256,000 or 3.7 per cent, Alberta by 39,000 or 2.7 per cent, and Quebec by 113,000 or two per cent.

Populations by provinces Oct. 1, with comparable totals for June 1, 1966:

British Columbia	2,216,900	(1,874,000)
Alberta	1,502,000	(1,463,000)
Yukon	15,000	(14,000)
Northwest Territories	30,000	(29,000)
Prince Edward Island	109,000	(109,000)
Nova Scotia	758,000	(756,000)
New Brunswick	623,000	(617,000)
Quebec	5,894,000	(5,781,000)
Ontario	1,217,000	(1,166,000)
Manitoba	965,000	(953,000)
Saskatchewan	959,000	(955,000)
British Columbia	1,973,000	(1,874,000)
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Northern IWA Back at Work

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A five-week strike of Northern Interior British Columbia woodworkers ended Friday.

The International Woodworkers of America and the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association announced jointly that their contract dispute was settled and that work would resume as soon as possible.

The new agreement will give the 600 men involved a 44-cent hourly increase on the present base rate of \$2.26 in a contract to Jan. 1, 1969. The contract also provides that the workers will receive on Sept. 1, 1969, the same increase that coastal workers get in their 1969 contract.

The terms also provide an eight-cent-an-hour night differential now, rising to 10 cents in September, 1968.

Five major operations have been struck in the North. In 13 others, workers voted against

striking, and 150 men settled independently.

In the southern Interior, meanwhile, the woodworkers' strike was still on. Talks broke down earlier this week and no new meetings were scheduled.

The IWA demanded immediate parity with Coast workers, which would have meant a 50-cent-hourly increase on the pre-strike Interior base rate of \$2.26.

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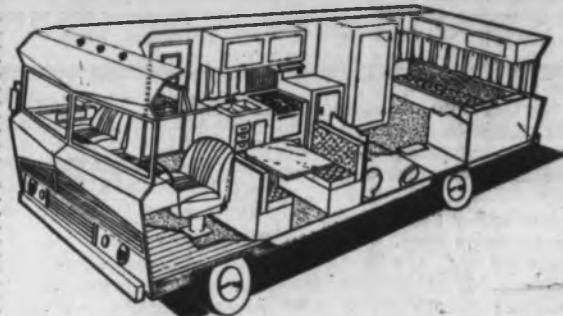
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Carter Backs Carter

OTTAWA (CP)—Kenneth Carter Thursday defended the tax system he has advocated for Canada and rejected claims that it would be impractical, socialistic and damaging to the country.

But the chairman of the royal commission on taxation made one candid admission in a speech to the Ottawa Canadian Club. Some recommendations, as critics suggest, lack political acumen, he said.

WITHOUT REGARD

"I felt it was most important that recommendations be made wholly in the interests of the country and without regard to the election of our politicians. In all events, the commission was unskilled in politics and if the country had wished a political commission it had plenty of trained politicians ready to hand."

It was the third speech by Mr. Carter on the report since it was laid down in February. During the intervening months most business groups have come out firmly against its conclusions.

Hornets Blank Alberni In Island Soccer Final



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Because I was unable to be at the game I have been unable to offer a personal opinion on what actually took place in the unfortunate scene which followed the end of regulation time in last Tuesday's Colonist Cup soccer final between Mount View and Victoria high schools. However, I do have some strong opinion on the future which followed the printing of the story in which the three game officials gave their version of what happened and, more particularly, on the reactions of some people.

Now, to start at the start. Within an hour or so after the completion of the game I was informed by telephone that there had been some trouble after the game and that game officials had been abused by a group of spectators. It immediately became my job to check out the report, and the obvious way to check it out was by talking to the three officials handling the game — linesmen Eric Remes and Tom Westwater and referee Jack Adams.

I spoke to them individually and the story which followed was their story and the statements that it included were their statements. It was a story that they had the right to have published, and it should be pointed out here that none of the officials knew what had been related to me by the other two officials. It might also be pointed out that no opinions other than those of the three game officials were included.

All three officials were explicit in their account of what had happened and all three stated that they had been jostled and insulted and sworn at in language they described as revolting. And all stated that they recognized Mount View students among their main tormentors.

For anyone to believe that officials of the experience of the three who handled the game, or any officials, for that matter, would make these statements without knowing them to be fact appears incredible but this is what has happened with all too many people who have let emotions get the better of common sense.

It would have been a wonderful thing for all sport if the story had produced the effect such a story should produce — a calm, dedicated investigation into what did happen, the searching out of the guilty with proper punitive action planned and steps taken to prevent a recurrence.

Instead, what we have had is an emotional disclaimer from many who should have been involved with the above suggestion and a bringing in of personalities which is just as reprehensible as the actions of the senseless handful who marred what is one of the city's ranking sports competitions.

Some of the arguments put up by those who have objected and some of the reasons for objecting border on the ridiculous. There has been irresponsible vilification of game officials, whose honesty has been openly questioned, and of myself and The Daily Colonist for printing a story that had to be printed and which, it should again be pointed out, expressed no opinions other than those of the three people who were best qualified to offer them.

"I feel I must protest your paper's write-up," writes J. Philip Fawcett, a Mount View teacher. "To say the least, it was highly inaccurate."

Mr. Fawcett bases his claim of inaccuracy, it seems, on the fact that the story quoting game officials said "that Mount View fans stormed the officials IMMEDIATELY after the officials had declared the final Vic High goal." Inasmuch as there was actually not enough time left for more than the resultant kick-off and that it took only a few seconds after the goal had been scored to accomplish that, this is little more than quibbling. It certainly isn't "highly inaccurate."

Mr. Fawcett also says that "if some of the students used abusive language towards the officials, I hold no brief for them. The officials called the game as they saw it. A decision had to be made and they made it. But if such abusive language was used, it was used by an unruly few."

From there, he went on to state "There was no sign of officials being threatened or of students using abusive language. Your paper's account was unfair in this respect."

I must admit I found this a bit confusing.

Also at hand are letters from Heather Croll, secretary of the Mount View students' council, one from Ray Choy and one from "a student" who didn't have the courage to put his, or her, name to the opinions expressed.

Choy writes in part "I strongly object to Mr. Tang's sports write-up about the conduct of Mount View Hornets fans. This polemical (?) piece of literature is deplorable. The complete article incites that it was only Mount View students who stormed the field and used vulgar language. This is a ludicrous assumption which belittles our reputation."

Between the adjectives used by letter-writers and telephone-callers I got the impression that the big objection was that the story, as given by game officials, put the blame only on Mount View students. Several declared, with considerable feeling, that they noted quite a number of Victoria high students on the field as well but it would be difficult to presume that in view of their team having been allowed the tying goal within seconds of time that they would have cause to take part in the abuse of game officials.

However, no one has denied categorically that any Mount View students were involved and the action of the Greater Victoria Senior Secondary Schools Athletic Association in suspending the Mount View team until guilty students had been disciplined has to be interpreted as a conviction.

It is understandable that the big majority of students not involved in the fracas are upset over it but it is unfortunately true that the actions of a few hurt others. But I do not believe that damage is as great as most feel or that the majority of the public will blame Mount View as an entity for what happened.

Nor is it true, as some of the more emotional seem to think, that Mount View was singled out. The story would have been reported no matter which school was involved, and, one can presume, the reaction would have been much the same.

What is to the point is that Mount View has a fine soccer team, that it deserved its cup victory, that no aspersions whatsoever have been cast on any of the players and that the eventual aftermath of an unfortunate incident will be taken to make this a better competition because steps will be taken to see that there is no recurrence. I think it's time to cool it.

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By KEVAN HULL

A halftime substitution and a bit of brotherly advice gave Mount View Hornets the Vancouver Island high school championship yesterday at Macdonald Park.

Hornets won the Times Trophy with a well deserved 2-0 victory over Alberni before an enthusiastic crowd, estimated at 800 fans.

The hosts were clearly the better team in ability but the visitors refused to panic, earning as many dangerous scoring chances as the Hornets, but finding it impossible to solve the standout play of goalkeeper Graham Lee.

LOSERS STUBBORN

Alberni held out until 10 minutes after the intermission, when centre-forward Rick Lamoureux drove in a rebound for what proved to be the winning goal.

The goal was set up by rightwinger Bob Bisson, a converted fullback who replaced starter Ted Bailey in the second half.

Bisson took a heads-up pass from inside Mark Robb and beat Alberni-keeper Oscar Faoro with a low shot which hit the far post and bounced back to Lamoureux.

STANDOUT PERFORMER

Mount View leftwinger Bill Walker continued the sparkling performances that he produced during the Hornets' Colonist Cup victory over Victoria high school but seemed a bit hesitant to shoot.

Walker just about owned the left sideline with some great speed and determination, sending dangerous crosses to his mates throughout.

Brother Bob, the right fullback, finally called out to his brother to start shooting.

Bill did and Alberni's back was broken. He beat his man and scored on a low bouncer with five minutes left to decide the issue.

Bob played a strong game at fullback, as did Dave Speller.



Hornets' Lamoureux heads ball over Alberni crossbar

—Jim Ryan

Go Under at Vernon, 6-3

Third Place Evades Cougars

Position	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
New West.	11	10	1	0	20	20	20
Vernon	10	8	2	0	13	44	16
Kamloops	11	4	4	3	23	44	10
VICTORIA	10	3	6	1	14	34	7
Kelowna	11	2	8	0	44	37	4

Next games: Today — Victoria at Kelowna, New Westminster at Kamloops.

VERNON — Victoria Cougars lost out on a chance to take over third place in the B.C. Junior Hockey League Friday when they dropped a 6-3 decision to Vernon Essos.

Cougars scored first in the fast-paced game but Vernon

came back with five straight goals to put the game out of reach before 1,635 fans.

The win lifted Vernon into sole possession of third place, one point behind New Westminster Royals and three points ahead of the fifth-place Cougars.

TWO FOR CLARKE

Larry Chechuk led Vernon with two goals and two assists while Keith Rolston, Gerry Vachon, Mike Perepolkin and Jeff Wilson each scored once.

Barry Clarke scored twice for Cougars while Neil Sanders got the other goal.

Only three penalties were called in the clearly played game and none of them figured in the scoring.

Victoria coach Doug Anderson was particularly pleased with the play of goalkeeper Murray Finlay who faced 36 shots and defencemen Greg Evans who was filling in for Dunc McLean after sitting out three games.

Cougars play in Kelowna tonight and finish their three-game interior swing at Kamloops on Sunday.

VICTORIA 3, VERNON 6

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Clarke (Malland) 12:06.
2. Vernon, Rolston (Service, Chechuk) 13:47.
3. Vernon, Vachon (Hackman, Perepolkin) 18:15.
Penalties—Wendern (Vic) 15:39; Rolston (Ver) 16:38.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Vernon, Chechuk (Service) 6:54.
5. Vernon, Perepolkin (Vachon, Hackman) 15:14.
Penalties—none.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Vernon, Wilson (Chechuk) 4:35.
7. Victoria, Clarke 10:18.
8. Victoria, Sanders (Limacher, Murdoch) 11:18.
9. Vernon, Chechuk (Service, Rolston) 18:30.
Penalty—Service (Ver) 19:34.

Shots on goal by:
Victoria 7 8 8-23
Vernon 24 11 11-38

Tiger Still Champion Stops Rouse in 12th

First Games Set Tonight

Saanich Peninsula Basketball League opens play with three games at the Agricultural Hall in Saanichton tonight.

Saanichton plays Brentwood in a pre-midnight girls game at 7 p.m., followed by a midnet boys game between Saanichton and Cordova Bay at 7:45 and a bantam boys tussle with Saanichton and Brentwood at 8:30.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger of Nigeria successfully defended his world light-heavyweight boxing title Friday night with a 12th-round technical knockout over Roger Rouse.

Tiger caught Rouse with a solid right to the chin 12 seconds into the round as the 32-year-old challenger was moving toward him.

It was the third knockdown by the 38-year-old champion and referee Jimmy Olivas stopped the fight.

Rouse's face was bloody from a cut over the right side of his mouth, the result of a left hook that dropped him for the first time in the ninth round of the scheduled 15-round fight.

Tiger, making the second successful defence of the championship he won from Jose Torres in December, 1966, had a slight cut over his left eye and another minor slit on the bridge of his nose.

Through eight rounds, the fight was fairly even between the champion from the new republic of Biafra, who weighed 168½, and the veteran Rouse, 174½ from Anaconda, Mont.

But Tiger took over in the ninth, followed with a second knockdown in the tenth with an overhand right to the jaw. On both knockdowns, Rouse managed to get to his feet before the mandatory count of eight.

Stockers Upset Monarchs Vikings Win to Take Lead

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



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Stockers' North Americans upset Esquimalt Tudors, 3-2, Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre to enable University of Victoria Vikings to take over sole possession of first place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Vikings ran into trouble early in their game with Queen's Own Rifles but rallied for a 9-7 victory in the highest scoring game of the season.

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Rookie Coach

Cliff Sepka, who holds the Inter-City Lacrosse League record for points with 1,244 (708 goals), has accepted the job as the 1968 coach of New Westminster Salmonbellies according to a Vancouver report.

Sepka hasn't ruled out the possibility he will play but said he would prefer to be a non-playing coach. He takes over from Wally Henderson, who failed to get his clubs in play-offs last year.

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According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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8:05 11:50	5:15 --	9:10 12:10	6:25 12:40

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Canada Slips Despite 74 By Victorian

PINEHURST, N.C. (CP-AP)—Canada remained in second place behind the United States Friday after the third round of the first world seniors amateur Golf championship tournament.

The U.S. team, adding another two strokes to its margin for a 14-stroke advantage over the Canadians, now has a total of 679.

Outstanding player Friday for the Canadian team, which now has a 693 total, was Dr. George Bigelow, 57, of Victoria, B.C. He shot a two-over-par 74 on the No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Jack Nash, 55, of London, Ont., fired a 77.

Lowest three scores of each four-man team count in each round.

Streaking Gulls Close on Totems

Canucks, who have won only three of 16 games, were reinforced by Ron Boehm, last season's rookie star, and Bob Lemieux, an all-star defenceman with the Totems last season.

Both came to the Canucks on option from Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League, who took Tom Thurlby away from Canucks in the player exchange.

EDWARDS SPECTACULAR
Boehm got the only Vancouver goal as Portland goalkeeper Marv Edwards came up with a standout 41-stop performance. It came late in the second period and tied the score at 1-1 but Art Jones popped in his second goal of the game with 96 seconds left to get his club both points.

Edwards was particularly spectacular in the second period, when he made 21 stops out of 22 chances to miss.

Let by speedy Willie O'Ree, San Diego Gulls ran their winning streak to seven games and closed within three points of the Western Hockey League leaders last night by defeating Seattle Totems, 6-4, before 12,777 San Diego fans.

STOPPED COMEBACK
O'Ree scored a goal in each period as the Gulls flew to a 5-0 lead and handily held off a third-period rally by Totems, who got to 5-3 midway through the final 20 minutes only to have their comeback halted by O'Ree's third goal.

Ross Perkins and Al Nicholson each had a goal and two assists and John MacMillan one goal for Gulls.

Don Chiz, Dwight Carruthers, Earl Heiskala and Chuck Holmes scored the Seattle goals.

BUCKAROOS WIN
In Vancouver, where attendance was 3,634 fans, the bolstered Canucks were edged out, 2-1, by Portland Buckaroos as the league continued its trend to two divisions — the Canucks and Phoenix Roadrunners in the bottom group and the Buckaroos, Gulls and Totems steadily pulling away at the top.

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President Envisions Six More NHL Clubs

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said today he can "see no reason the league couldn't eventually be 18 teams" if this year's expansion proves successful.

Campbell was commenting on a statement by Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., who said it will not be long before NHL expansion takes in six more cities. But the NHL president introduced a note of caution.

"It has never been the subject of any official consideration by the league. We must get some idea of the burden of the new buildings off our hands before any such step can be considered," Campbell agreed with Smythe's statement that backup cities are ready if one of the six new franchises should fail. While not revealing the location of these communities, he said several cities now have or are planning arenas suitable for an NHL franchise.

Rates Vancouver As Back-Up City

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said today that whether Vancouver could be considered for a franchise in any future league expansion remains a matter of speculation.

"You could consider it a back-up city when the building there is completed. But there is no arrangement to this effect at present."

The NHL president said Vancouver lost out in its original bid for an expansion franchise "for reasons of poor financial presentation" and not because the city had no suitable arena to

Rate Stampede Eight-Point Edge

CALGARY — Calgary Stampede have been established as eight-point favorites to win the first game of the Western Football Conference final in Calgary today.

Perhaps one reason for the spread was that the weather is likely to be on the mild side for this time of the year in Calgary, a factor interpreted by most as being of particular help to the Stampede, who rely almost exclusively on their passing game for points.

There could be a wind factor but unless there is a stiff breeze most observers feel that it won't harm passing of Pete Liske because the Calgary-quarterback doesn't throw long too often and is deadliest on the short pass patterns.

Today's playoff game between Calgary Stampede and Saskatchewan Roughriders can be seen on Channel 5 at 1 p.m. CKNW (580) radio is broadcasting the game at the same time.

Knowledgeable observers are finding it difficult to pick either club. Edmonton-coach Neil Armstrong, whose Eskima pulled into third place in the waning weeks of the season by beating each of the finalists once, couldn't find enough difference to predict a winner.

He contented himself by saying that both clubs were strong offensively and "pretty well even" on defence.

Former-stars Fritzie Hanson and Norm Kwong leaned a bit towards Calgary.

"Saskatchewan has not played up to last year's club," said Kwong. "I'd have to bet on Calgary, but in three games."

Both Kwong and Hanson wondered, however, if Saskatchewan's better offensive balance might not be the difference unless the Calgary passing game is sharp.

Stampede gained a total of 5,795 yards this season but only 1,361 of them came on the

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of English League soccer matches Friday night:

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This season the NHL moved a new six-team division into the United States with new franchises operating at Los Angeles, Oakland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

HE'S HOPEFUL
Smythe, reporting to the company's annual meeting, said attendance in these cities would reach 95 or 98 per cent of rink capacity within a couple of years.

"This estimate is rather optimistic, but quite within the realm of possibility," Campbell said.

The NHL president said it took 40 years to develop to the two-division, 12-team entity that is the NHL today, but the next move would not necessarily take that long.

He said there are a couple of soft spots in the new division as far as attendance figures are concerned, but turnouts at most new rinks had proved satisfactory.

ENCOURAGING RECORD
The new clubs had won 10 games and tied three against the established stars of the old division in 34 meetings to date which was encouraging, Campbell said.

He felt the league should not approach further expansion as the major baseball leagues do in the United States by adding two teams at a time.

"If anything is going to come out of this further expansion, it will be the result of what we learned about allocation of players this year. Nobody wants to add a seventh team and have them perennial losers against the others for the first few years."

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Treatment Could Make Eva Legal Lady

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Eva Klobukowska, co-holder of the women's 100-metre dash world record, who recently failed a sex test, was reported Friday under medical treatment to restore her chromosome balance.

Polish track officials said the 20-year-old sprint star still has hopes of competing internationally again.

Miss Klobukowska was banned from competing in the European track and field cup finals in Kiev, Russia, in September after failing to pass a sex test based on chromosome study of skin tissue.

A track team official said the runner has gotten over mental troubles resulting from the disqualification and publicity. He said she is now in her freshman year as Warsaw's Economics College and is leading an active life, including training.

The official criticized the tests made at Kiev for having no "pre-set criteria of what makes a woman a woman."

He said he has known Miss Klobukowska for years "and she is nothing but a girl."

"She looks, acts, thinks and reacts like a woman. I don't want to accuse any doctor of deliberately juggling tests, but I think that in view of there being no pre-set criteria, they acted hastily — especially as their findings eliminated a most dangerous opponent to their country's runners."

A panel of three Russian and three Hungarian doctors were reported to have made the decision barring Miss Klobukowska's participation.

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Israeli Charges Cleric With Arab Propaganda

TORONTO (CP) — Gershon Avner, Israeli ambassador to Canada, says in a letter published in the United Church Observer that editor Rev. A. C. Forrest has turned the church publication into an adjunct of the Arab League propaganda office in Ottawa.

Forrest replied in an interview he had never used material from the Arab office.

The letter in the November 15 issue says an anti-Israeli position "is legitimate and there is no reason why Israel should not be criticized."

"But you will not expect Israel to take much notice of criticism produced in vicious terms, developed by vicious and untenable academic methods and based on basic and extreme hostility," it said.

Forrest, who toured the Middle East after the June war, devoted the October issue of The Observer to affairs there.

Avner said Forrest had opposed Israel before it was established in 1948.

"Fortunately, from our point of view, I have reason to



Avner



Forrest

believe that Dr. Forrest is regarded as hopelessly biased on this issue, and there is, therefore, little danger that his call for strong action against Israel will be taken

very seriously where it really matters," the latter said. The letter said Forrest had accused Israel of refusing to do anything to solve the problems of Arab refugees.

The refugees are paying for the mistakes of their leaders in refusing since 1948 to recognize the United Nations partition of Palestine, it said.

Avner said Forrest had "condemned" the fact that the Arab states started the June war after threatening Israel's destruction.

Dr. Forrest said he has never been in the Arab League propaganda office in Ottawa.

"When Mr. Avner heard that I was planning a trip to Israel, he gave me letters of glowing introduction to high Israeli officials as a distinguished leader of the Anglican Church in Canada."

"He got his facts twisted then and he has them twisted now."

He said the first article he ever wrote on Israel was in 1956 when his reports were criticized as unbalanced pro-Israel.

Forrest said his severe criticism stand on the present Israeli treatment of Arab refugees reflects the position of the World Council of Churches and the United Nations.



Rutherford

Victorian Helps to Save Ancient English Abbey

Restoration of a 900-year-old church in Waltham Abbey, England, has been helped by a native son who now lives in Victoria.

Colin Rutherford, 90, of 1227 Beach Drive, has donated \$57,000 which over the past seven years has been used for restoration and maintenance.

Mr. Rutherford has kept it quiet all these years but the vicar of the church, Rev. R. H. Darby, thought it was time public acknowledgement was made.

In the acknowledgment a recent gift of \$3,000 "to buy something special for the church," he said "we cannot adequately express our thanks."

"I am sure Mr. Rutherford knows the esteem and affection with which we hold him." The ancient church was built more than 900 years ago by King Harold at the site of an ancient cross which was said to have healing powers.

The king was cured of a disease there and built the abbey in appreciation.

When Mr. Rutherford was in his birthplace seven years ago he learned that money was required for restoration of the church.

It was rededicated in 1966 by Princess Margaret.

The congregation sent Mr. Rutherford a silver key and an album of photographs showing the various stages of the project which included a statue of King Harold.

Mr. Rutherford retired to Victoria 40 years ago after a business career in the Orient.

Leper Work

Cardinal Avoids Fanfare

MONTREAL (CP) — Cardinal Lévesque says he wants "to be as inconspicuous as possible" when he leaves Montreal in mid-December for his new role as a missionary-priest among lepers in Africa.

For this reason, he said, he is discouraging public appeals to raise money on his behalf for his new work. However, he would accept private donations.

The cardinal said he wants to leave for Africa without fanfare "and it is my wish that the decision I made might preserve its original meaning."

"Many... are sending me offerings and I accept them gratefully. But I am afraid that public appeals, such as those that are being organized, risk creating confusion in the minds of people."

"While I appreciate the generosity that inspired them, may I therefore request that such appeals not be organized and that, where their implementation has already begun, such projects be abandoned."

Handicapped Still Cared

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) — The city of Liverpool has decided to retain the use of the cane as a punishment for physically handicapped and maladjusted children. The city council rejected by a 56-to-23 vote a proposal to abolish corporal punishment for such children in municipal schools.

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11:00 a.m. — "Protestant, Presbyterian, Ecumenical"
7:30 p.m. — "No Rest for the Wicked"
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Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.
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7:30 p.m. — Teen-agers' Meeting

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Young People's Society

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9:45 a.m. — Bible School for every member of the family
11:00 a.m. — "KEPT BY THE POWER OF GOD"
Dr. Vernon E. Taylor
(Pioneer Girls in Attendance)
7:00 p.m. — "THE CHARACTER OF TRUST"
Mr. Ron Schmidt
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11:00 a.m.
"THE CHRISTIAN AND THE WORLD"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Evangelistic Rally
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2000 Hamilton — 352-4023
8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church
4040 Neilthorpe St. — 479-1515
8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road — 479-5300
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
L'Église St. Jean-Baptiste
(French)
201 Richmond St. — 352-0643
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Hiring Discrimination Charged

Teachers Blast Federal Rules

Red Cross Requests 800 Pints of Blood

The Red Cross announced Friday it hopes to collect 800 pints of blood at four donor clinics next week. Places and times:

Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Royal Roads, Tuesday from 2 to 8 p.m.; B.C. Telephone, Blanshard Street, Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.; CFB Esquimalt, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

To Businessmen

Bible Convert Speaks Here

A man who rehabilitated himself from a life of drink and idleness on the streets of Vancouver, with the help of students of the Vancouver Bible Institute, will be guest speaker at the Christian Businessmen's annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. next Saturday in Centennial United Church hall.

He is Claude Gelinas, former chef for the lieutenant-governor of Quebec, Paul Comtois.

SVENED HOUSE

Mr. Gelinas now is executive chef for Sweden House Smorgasbord, a chain of restaurants based in Minneapolis. On his travels throughout Canada and the U.S., Mr. Gelinas has spoken to many Christian crusades, groups and conferences.

He now is in Canada to set up a Canadian corporation for the restaurant group.

The dinner next Saturday will be a pre-Christmas turkey affair and the Christian businessmen will bring their wives.



Gelinas

City Church News

Recital by Students In Cathedral Soon

A noontime recital will be given in Christ Church Cathedral next Saturday, featuring organist Donna Dougan and soprano Laura Gros.

The recital will begin at 12:15 p.m. and will include works by

Bach, Mozart, Reubke and Dvorak. Both girls are students of the Victoria School of Music and the University of Victoria and Miss Gros is a member of the cathedral choir.

Technocrats Meet Humanists

The Humanist Fellowship of Victoria will hold a joint meeting in the local group of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 p.m. Sunday in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay.

There will be a discussion on the aims and objects of the two groups. F. T. Heywood will be speaker of the evening.

Another item for discussion will be whether the Free Food Stall can be kept going. The meeting is open to the public.

OTTAWA (CP) —

The government was accused of discrimination in hiring practices Friday because applications to teach in defence department schools are not accepted from women over 40.

The Canadian Teachers' Federation in a 19-page brief to the cabinet called also for establishment of a federal education office and federal contributions to the pensions of teachers working in the government's external aid program.

"NO REASON" It says the defence department will accept applications from male teachers up to 60 years of age and the federation wants the same limit for women.

"We are firmly of the opinion that no adequate or acceptable reason exists for the maintenance of a difference in age limits."

"We consider this to be an unfair employment practice; we are also convinced that it would be in the best interest of children in the schools if the supply of mature and experienced teachers were not thus restricted."

COMMISSION MATERIAL The federation says it has made representations to the defence department in an attempt to have the rule changed.

It says it intends to bring the matter before the royal commission on the status of women which has not yet held public hearings.

A central education office is sought, says the federation, to provide "a co-ordinating agency, to which we, along with other professional educators, and responsible laymen can offer advice and opinion."

FEDERAL TASK It says, however, that although education should remain a general responsibility of the provinces, the federal government should retain the responsibility for identifying and realizing national purposes, including the maximum equalization of educational opportunity.

In requesting that the federal 170,000-member federation government contribute to pensions of external aid teachers, said contributions would replace funds paid by school boards of the province in which the teacher had been working before going with external affairs.

REGIONAL SUBSIDY It also said there should be federal financial support for areas unable to raise enough taxes for education needs.

"We believe that the Canadian government has a special responsibility for the welfare of its citizens, and, as a means to this end, ensuring that no Canadian child is denied the chance to develop his potential because of limited resources in the region where he lives."

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Morality Study Planned

Should church or state intervene in questions of private morality?

The issue will be argued Nov. 27 between two University of Victoria debaters and a touring party from the United Kingdom.

Harman Rose of Nottingham College, Oxford University, and Colin MacKay of Glasgow University, both 23, are on a coast-to-coast tour of Canadian universities sponsored by the British Information Service.

They will support the motion that church and state should keep out of private morality, and will be opposed by fourth-year UVic students Peter Gibson and David George.

The debate will be held at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Student Union Building. The public is welcome.

By Anglicans

Overseas Missions Outlined

The Victoria diocese of the Anglican Church has three missionary projects this year, Dean Brian Whitlock announced this week.

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Layman Appointed Churchman Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Hugh McCullum, 35, Friday was named editor of the Canadian Churchman, the national newspaper of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The first layman to head the 96-year-old paper, he succeeds Dr. A. Gordon Baker, who resigned as editor and publisher earlier this year. McCullum joined the paper as managing editor early this year.

Also in Toronto, funeral

services were held Thursday for Rev. David Benson Rogers, 86, retired editor of the Anglican Canadian Churchman, who died at his home Tuesday.

Ordained in 1908, Dr. Rogers served as rector of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Montreal, from 1910 until 1920 when he became editorial secretary of the general board of religious education for the Church of England in Canada.

He edited the Canadian Churchman for seven years.

Loyalty Sunday Stresses Life Trust

In City Churches

Stewardship will be stressed Sunday in First United Church in the observance of Centennial Loyalty Sunday.

"Stewardship involves the awareness that life is a trust from God," Rev. Marvin Fowler said Friday.

"We find true meaning in life as we make a right response to His love. This involves all of life—the way we use our time, our talents and our possessions."

MONEY PLEDGE
"On Loyalty Sunday we will be asked together to offer all of life again to God."

Mr. Fowler said it would take the form of a stewardship campaign, which means the people in the congregation will have the opportunity to make their pledges of money, time and talents for the coming year.

A special offering will be taken for centennial projects including debt retirement and Camp Fringe.

SPECIAL MUSIC
The sermon at 11 a.m. on the subject "You Can So Take It With You," will be given by Rev. R. J. D. Morris. Dr. Murray Anderson will share in the conduct of the service.

In the evening, Mr. Fowler will speak on "The Message of Amos—He is Greater Than You Think." There will be special music by the senior choir followed by congregational singing.

You no longer have to keep up with the Joneses, Rev. Norman Archer of Emmanuel Baptist Church, said this week.

"You can just stand still and meet them on the way back," he said.

CREDIT ROLE
Credit is a good deal like the old-fashioned wire mousetrap, according to Mr. Archer: the hole to get in is four times as big as the hole to get out.

Property and ownership will be his theme at 11 a.m. Based on the eighth commandment, Thou shalt not steal, it will explore the credit-ethics society in relationship to the Christian life.

HONESTY TO GOD
"The heart of honesty is, after all, honesty to God," Mr. Archer said. "If a man is not honest with God, the chances are he will not be honest with his fellow men."

Mr. Archer will give the sixth sermon in his series on the Gospel of John at the 8:30 a.m. family service, at 7:30 p.m. he will continue the series on Victorian Living with a consideration of the dangers and pitfalls of everyday life.

Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territory will be featured at Metropolitan United Church this Sunday in the study of a series of special evening services.

Rev. Robert Summers will preach on 50 years in the Saskatchewan Ministry.

In the morning, Rev. Albert King will discuss the topic "I Believe, Mr. Harold Robinson, socialist, will sing 'I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked'."

Did Jesus repudiate the Old Testament? This will be the question discussed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore in both Garden City and Wilkinson Road United churches Sunday.

At the 10 a.m. service at Garden City, Mrs. S. Hayhurst, Mrs. A. Campbell and Mrs. Haskett will sing "Come Thou Font of Every Blessing. Soloist at the 11:15 a.m. service at Wilkinson Road will be George Roberts.

In Victoria Truth Centre, Dr. Emma Smiley will speak on the topic "Such as I Have, at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. she will discuss "The Angel Who Told."

At the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting, Spirit will be discussed. Healing meetings are held at 3 p.m. Tuesdays.

Soul and Body is the subject of Sunday's lesson sermon in First Church of Christ Scientist.

Part of the responsive reading from Isaiah reads: "Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David."

Speaker at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in The Unitarian Church of Victoria will be Mrs. Lino Minto of Seattle. Mrs. Minto is executive director of

the Planned Parenthood Centre in Seattle. She is a member of the national advisory committee on sex education for the U.S. and secretary of a similar committee in Seattle. Her topic will be Sex and Society.

There will be a program for adults and children Thursday night. At 2 p.m. Friday, Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova will speak in St. John's Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. L. W. McLean will preach at morning and evening services. The morning topic is Protestant, Presbyterian, Ecumenical. In the evening he will discuss the question "No Rest for the Wicked?"

The church school, with kindergarten and baby creche, meets at 11 a.m. Adult Bible study groups meet at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Young life in Victoria has dinner, said director Arnold Webb on Friday. "It was most successful."

Mr. Webb said the evening was arranged in the form of a meeting as held regularly by the two other Victoria groups—Mt. Douglas-Lansdowne and Oak Bay-Victoria.

After dinner the Young Lifeers watched movies, played games, sang and heard talks by area leaders Jim Selator of Victoria and Cliff Erickson of Vancouver.

Young Life is an organization of high school students, most of whom have no church affiliation but are interested in joining a Christian-orientation group.

Young Life now has an office

at 3050 Douglas Street, phone 383-5024. There are two full-time leaders—Jim Selator and Donna Johnston. The association is looking for new members.

Famous Priest Dies at 82
CRANBROOK (CP)—Mog: A. L. McIntyre, one of British Columbia's best-known priests, has died at 82. He was ordained in 1915 and served in the Cariboo, the Okanagan, the Kootenays and Cranbrook before retiring in 1941.

Missionary Fair Looks at World
Calvary Baptist Church in Home Missions and the Wytheville Bible Translators also had booths. Explorer girls wore Bolivian costumes and sang songs in Spanish. Active in the were booths displaying articles from India, Bolivia, the Congo, Angola and China. The League Mission, the Bible Society, organized this fall.

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Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. J. B. Jones.
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL, 215 Brunswick Place (Grand Ave. at Thimble Rd.)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. J. B. Jones.
ROSE HAY GOSPEL HALL, Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Mr. A. J. Field. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. Peter Anderson.
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Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study. 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.
SPEAKER: MR. R. B. MARSHALL
TUESDAY, 8:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY
SPEAKER: MR. A. J. FIELD
SUBJECT: "THE BOOK OF GALATIANS: TEACHES ABOUT THE HOLY SPIRIT"
THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M.—PRAYER
OAKLANDS CHAPEL, Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker at both services Mr. Lawrence Williams.
THURSDAY: 8:30 P.M.—PRAYER and Bible study.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL, (Opposite Maritime Park)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. J. B. Jones. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Special music by the choir. 8:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study. Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.
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EDMONTON (C.P.) — A testimony before Hooke appears before the commission. He is expected to be called next week. Earlier, Kirby denied an application to call an expert witness from outside Alberta to define property in office. The application had been made by Neil Crawford, counsel for the Progressive Conservative party.

John Cook, assessor for the then municipal district from 1950 to 1966, said he assessed Hooke's property like any other. The commission is investigating allegations made in the last session of the legislature by Garth Turcott, then New Democratic Party M.L.A. for Pincher Creek-Crownest, that Hooke and former provincial treasurer E. W. Homan used or attempted to use their public offices for personal gain.

PEPPER EXCHANGE
Questioning of Cook brought a peppery exchange between commission counsel Carl Clement and W. B. Gill, counsel for Turcott and NDP leader Neil Reimer.

"Do you feel that Mr. Hooke was paying his proper taxes as assessed by you?" Gill asked.

"I'd have to say no," said Cook.

"But you didn't feel that it was within your province? Because you were only an assessor?"

INNUEENDO CHARGED
"Yes."

"And he was the minister of municipal affairs?"

Clement broke in to object: "Mr. commissioner, here we go again with innuendo."

"That's no innuendo," said Gill as he sat down. "That's a fact."

At the close of Friday's session, Mr. Justice W. J. Kirby inquired whether any member of the public wished to offer

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University of Victoria students with a taste for classical music will be in for a treat Sunday.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra presents a concert on campus Sunday at 8 p.m. in the university's gymnasium. Sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, the concert will be free to students, faculty and staff. Others will be admitted if there is room.

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UVic Team Marks Up Three Wins

PORTLAND — University of Victoria topped the field of 22 teams after the first day of play in the three-day tournament being held here by the Evergreen Women's Field Hockey Conference.

The UVic team bowled over Washington State University, 2-0, the Willamette All-Stars, 4-1, and Central State College, 4-2, to end the first day of play unbeaten.

Anne Batey and Caroline Overman scored the goals against Washington State and Miss Batey scored twice and Miss Overman against Willamette All-Stars. Vanessa Lodge got the other goal against Willamette and a one-goal Central State, a game which produced a three-goal effort by Penny Shaw.

Own Tourney Planned By Club Pros

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association executive committee has voted to form a new division of the PGA championship, for club pros only, with a \$50,000 purse.

The new tournament will be played at the PGA National Golf Club here in late fall.

Entry will be restricted to resident club professionals. The low 25 scorers will qualify for the main PGA championship the following summer.

The committee voted to present a new award, the Walter Hagen Trophy, to the winner of the new division.

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Peterborough Expulsion Being Sought

LONDON (AP)—The English Soccer Association convicted the Peterborough United club today of making illegal payments to players and recommended its expulsion from the English League.

Peterborough was charged with paying bonuses for victories and signing contracts and also for giving players more salaries than their contracts called for.

If the recommendation is followed, the club would be the first expelled since the league was organized in 1888.

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Unemployment In B.C. Leads Canada

B.C. led the nation in unemployment for the period from the middle of September to the middle of October, figures prepared by the Canada Manpower Department show.

Unemployment in the province stood at 5.1 per cent, compared with a low of 1.5 for the Prairies. The Atlantic coast was third with 4.1, and Quebec second with 4.4. Ontario had a modest 2.6 per cent.

In the year from October, 1966, the labor force in the province increased by 54,000 but the employment boost lagged 12,000 behind the increase. B.C.'s population 14 years and over increased by 71,000, compared with 168,000 for Ontario and 107,000 for Quebec.

Effects of the automotive dispute in the U.S. were felt nationally, with an unusually high increase in unemployment in the manufacturing industry. Construction employment also fell off heavily.

Belmont Park

Ottawa Makes Winter Rosy for Painters

Painters in the Victoria area face a brighter winter as the result of the defence department's approval of a program of painting the interiors of 251 houses in Belmont Park naval married quarters.

"I am glad to hear they agreed to paint them," A. H. Gildemeester, business agent of Local 1163, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, said Friday.

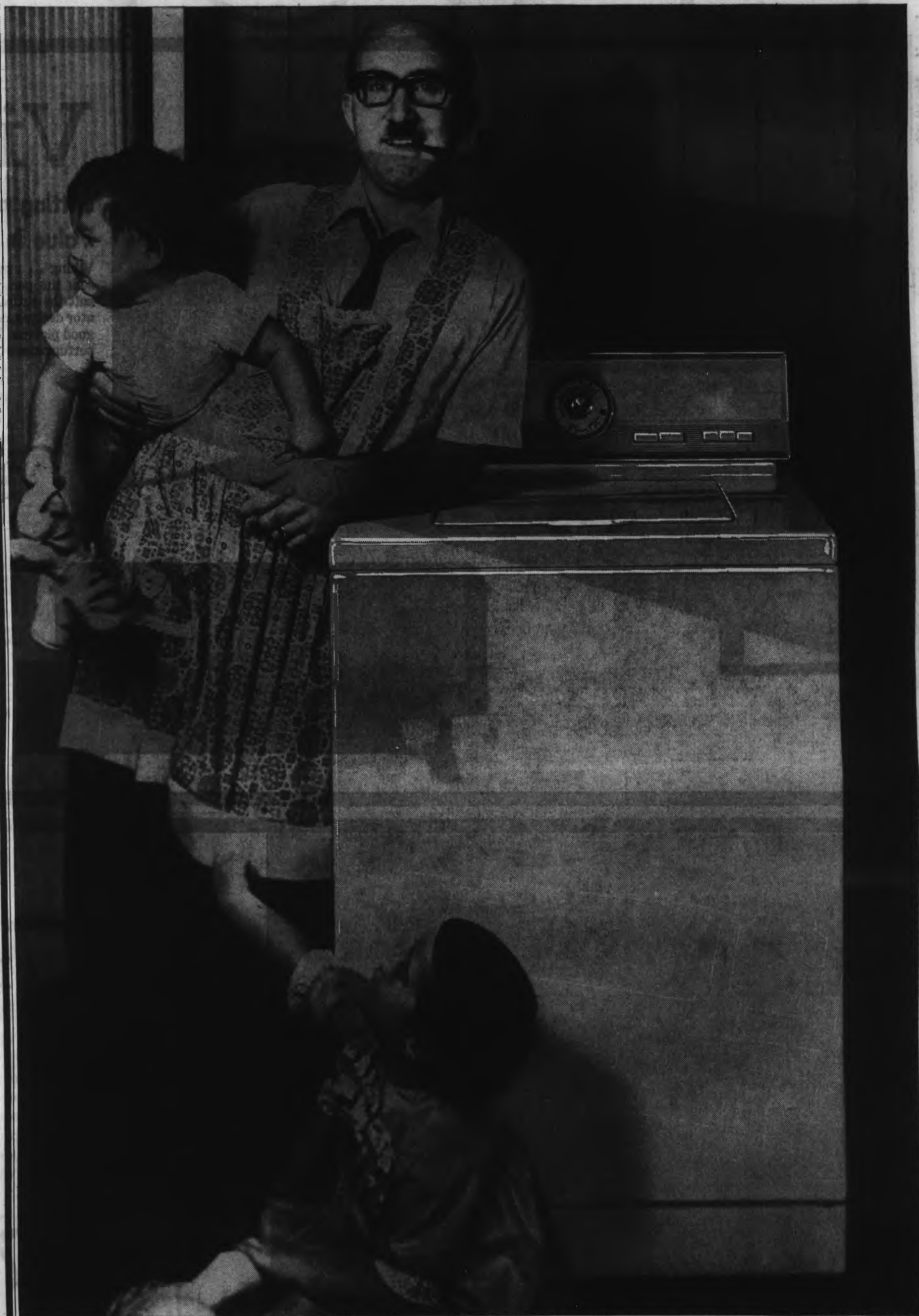
Mr. Gildemeester said he had written to a number of people, suggesting the houses were due

for painting this year, and the project would be a good one for the winter when painters normally suffer from unemployment.

MP David Groos of Victoria, one of those Mr. Gildemeester had written to, announced Friday he had been successful in winning approval of the defence construction department for the program.

Two tenders for separate contracts will be called within the next two weeks, Mr. Groos said.

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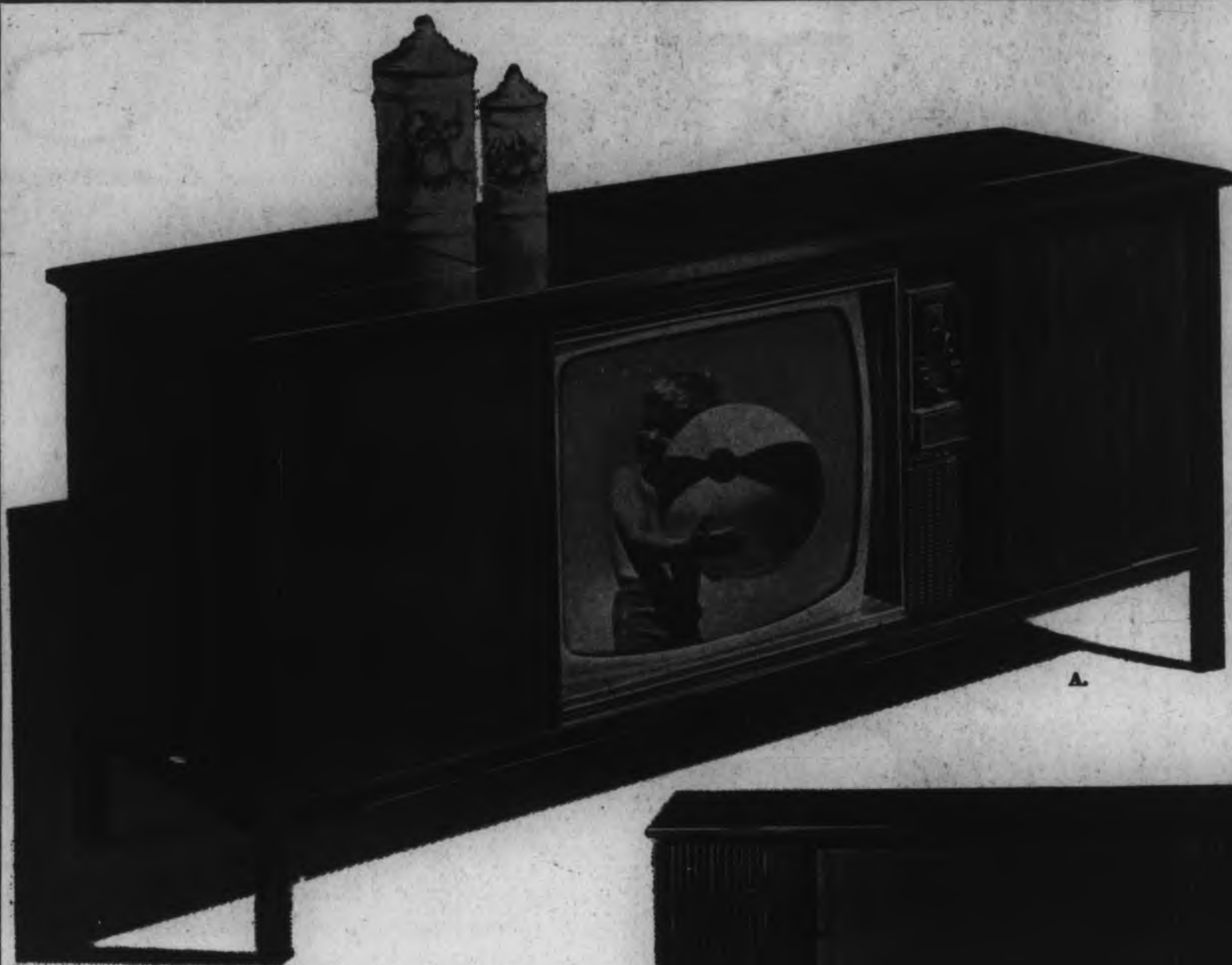
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Curtis Explains Absence

Charges and counter-charges flew Friday over the non-appearance of Reeve Hugh Curtis at a Wednesday night meeting sponsored by the Search Action Committee to discuss the Greater Victoria sewer project.

Reeve Curtis said Friday he decided not to go to the meeting when he was told that he would not be given permission to speak.

He also said that while the sponsoring group is called Search Action Committee it is actually taking issue with the regional board, not with Search.

HE'S CHAIRMAN

The reeve is the chairman of the regional board.

The SAC is objecting to the discharge of raw sewage into waters surrounding Victoria, which is being done now and would be continued under the project just approved.

Saanich Coun. Leslie Passmore suggested that Wednesday's meeting was not called to give all the facts to ratepayers "but was political."

SIMILAR ONES

He said the meeting reminded him of similar ones 20 years ago in opposition to efforts of Saanich council to have the first sewer bylaw approved.

He changed "the same old arguments" were advanced to delay that project — look for something better, impose stricter septic tank bylaws, wait for a better bond market.

After six or seven years, he said, when pollution was endangering health, the sewer bylaw finally was passed.

CHARGES COUNTERED

SAC president Roy Ralfe Friday countered the charges of muzzling the reeve.

"The reeve was the first person we asked to be a speaker at the meeting," he said.

"We planned to have two speakers who were for the project and two against."

FOR A WEEK

But the reeve asked for a week to make up his mind, Mr. Ralfe said, and when he did reply he wrote that he "would like to attend the meeting and to offer any comments which are appropriate."

"This sounded to us as if he didn't want to speak," said Mr. Ralfe, "and we sent someone to talk to the reeve. The message we got was that he didn't want to be a speaker but that he would like to offer comments."

This put the SAC in an untenable position, Mr. Ralfe said, and it was straightened out by a phone call to the reeve.

Forty Enter Contest For Contest

Forty entries with suggestions for a Centennial contest have been received and examined by the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee.

Winner of the suggestion contest will receive \$25. Because most of the suggestions would require time to organize and administer and centennial ends Dec. 31, the centennial staff organized a hidden name contest combining local flavor and family participation.

Nurses Hit Province For Delay

British Columbia's psychiatric nurses Friday charged the government with committing a breach of faith in their projected dispute over wages and working conditions.

D. L. Wenham, executive secretary of the Psychiatric Nurses Association of British Columbia, charged in a letter to The Daily Colonist: "The government has refused to release the report of the fact-finding committee which studied the salaries and conditions of psychiatric nurses."

The unpublished findings of the committee, based on the statement of Lloyd Whalen, the association's member on the committee, were:

● A basic salary range of \$428 to \$517 a month, retroactive to April 1, 1967, accepted by majority report;

● Shift differentials of 75 cents per eight-hour, night-time shift, retroactive to Oct. 1; time and one-half for each of the 10 civil service statutory holidays; an increase in on-call time to six hours per 24-hour period, retroactive to April 1; an anniversary vacation of six weeks in the 25th year of service.

Students to Study UVic Crisis Report

The president of the University of Victoria will face the students in a two-way discussion to be held in the Students' Union Building Tuesday.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor will come before the students to discuss the report brought down by the

summer presidential committee which was set up after a faculty crisis over contract non-renewals last term.

The discussions, generally called speakies by the students, are known for their sharp question periods.

Canadian Develops Fast Sea Probe

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — A "submarine satellite" to explore inner space—the world's oceans—has been developed by a red-haired Nova Scotia scientist employed by the Defence Research Board.

Donald A. Grant, 40, of Pickou said Friday his deep-diving, three-ton buoy will make possible faster and more thorough exploration of the world's oceans from bottom to surface and is sure to replace expensive weather ships at sea.

FISHING AID

It may also aid the fishing industry by detecting temperature boundaries where schools of fish congregate and lead to a more reliable moored-submarine detection system.

The defence department declined to comment on the military aspect.

Mr. Grant headed the operational research branch of Maritime Air Command from 1963 to 1966 and now is with the directorate of maritime warfare here.

FIRST ONE

Mr. Grant said of his oceanographic buoy:

"It's the same as a satellite only the other way—into the ocean depths instead of into space."

"When we put the first one over the side of a ship last year off Halifax, it was like being at the launching of a space satellite."

"We now can get under-surface weather information in the same way that our Alouette satellites collect information on the outer atmosphere and space."

RESEARCH TOOL

Colleagues hailed Mr. Grant's development—the first conceived idea about five years ago—as a great scientific breakthrough.

Dr. L. J. L'Heureux, vice-chairman of the board, said:

"I am delighted to confirm that the automatic anchoring buoy, a concept of Mr. Grant, has proved successful as an ocean-studying research tool. Undoubtedly it will advance oceanography substantially."

Mr. Grant said the buoy can descend to any depth. It had already plunged to 17,000 feet. A camera could be attached to its

anchor to photograph the ocean floor.

The first buoy was launched Aug. 11, 1966, about 300 miles southeast of Halifax and recovered intact 38 days later. It measured the speed and direction of ocean currents, temperature and pressure.

The second buoy was launched Aug. 24, 1966. It was scheduled for recovery two months later but vanished. Word reached here Tuesday

that it had washed up a few days earlier at the Portuguese fishing village of Peniche, about 60 miles north of Lisbon.

The name of the builder—E. M. I. Cosser Ltd. of Dartmouth, N.S.—was printed on the buoy and

Portuguese officials got in touch with the Canadian embassy in Lisbon.

Mr. Grant left here Friday for Portugal to recover the instrument packages.

The buoy comprises a surface

sphere which acts as beacon and transmitter, a sub-surface power plant and data-gathering instruments, a four-claw, 1,000-pound anchor which grabs the ocean floor and, of course, plenty of cable.

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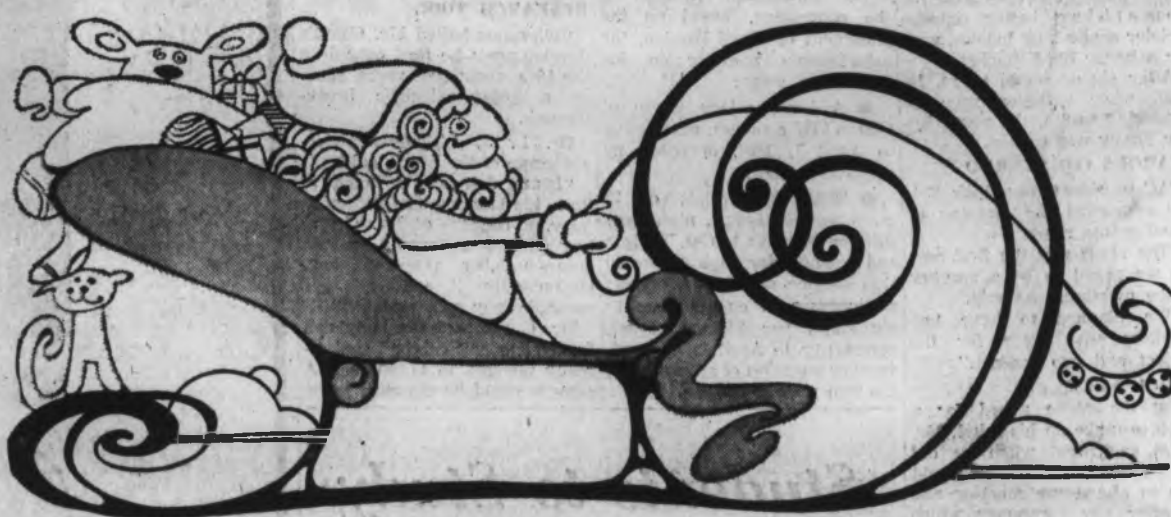
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Schools Halt Use of Powder

Use of an asbestos powder used for modelling has been stopped in Greater Victoria schools, it was announced Friday.

The order was issued by district superintendent Joseph Chell, said Harold O'Donnell, supervisor of elementary instruction.

Earlier this week Greater Victoria medical health officer J. L. M. Whitbread warned that the powder is potentially dangerous. It is normally mixed with water to produce a

modelling paste, but Dr. Whitbread said that fibres in the dry powder can cause irritation in the lungs.

Vancouver's senior medical health officer, Dr. Gerald Bonham, said the powder is "relatively innocuous."

Mr. O'Donnell said: "We have discontinued its use and any further action will depend on word from Dr. Whitbread."

Ottawa Seat Sought

Tory Urges Early Nominations

The first gun of the forthcoming federal election was fired locally Friday when Eric Charman announced he would seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for Victoria.



Charman

Charman, who was narrowly defeated as Tory candidate in the city in the 1965 federal election, called for an early nominating convention in this riding. He said delays might cost the party dearly.

"I hope all would-be contenders are sufficiently interested to make their intentions known now," Charman said. "The bugle call has been sounded by (Progressive Conservative national leader Robert) Stanfield and I just hope we're not going to be caught sitting around when they play reveille."

PRIVATE INTERESTS

Charman added: "I believe in Bob Stanfield's ability to bring the government in Ottawa down something which is generally underrated by this country and particularly by members of the Conservative party."

The 35-year-old businessman said he was prepared to abandon his private interests in Victoria to go to Ottawa because he believes he can be of some use to a Conservative administration. The alternative, said Charman, would be to "allow this seat to remain the private preserve of retired types."

WON'T COMMENT

Charman said he wouldn't comment on the present incumbent, Liberal David Groos who has held the Victoria seat since 1963, but added there is a strong possibility he will not seek re-election.

There are rumors, Charman said, that the Liberals will select a strong candidate if Groos steps down. Charman said he welcomed the prospect of a hard battle at the polls.

'ENCOURAGED'

"I'm very encouraged by the interest shown in my declaration as an aspiring candidate by members of the Progressive Conservative party," he said. Charman said he was deeply concerned over the recent statement by Premier Bennett that B.C. Soereds would field candidates in all 23 seats in this province at the next federal election.

SOEREDS HIT

In this connection I would remind our premier that in past provincial elections he repeatedly urged the public not to waste its votes on splinter groups. Bennett will never be in a finer position to offer a good example than by repeating this advice in the forthcoming federal election."

FAT PROMISES

He added: "I would remind Premier Bennett and the Soereds of the well-known Churchillian phrase, the things that unite us are far greater than the things which divide us. He is on record as wanting to rid the country of the Liberals." Charman said he hoped the people of Canada aren't going to look for "a lot of fat promises" from Tories under Stanfield's leadership.

MAIN ISSUE

He said the main issues will be the financial crisis and the related labor management field. There is not profit, Charman added, in debating whether the national government should take a soft or hard line with Quebec.

"The time is long overdue for Quebec to be treated as one of 10 provinces," he said.

At 22, in 1963 Charman was elected president of the Victoria Progressive Conservative constituency association, a post he held until 1958. During these years he arranged two successful Diefenbaker campaigns on Vancouver Island.

He is a former head of the B.C.-Yukon Junior Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Jaycees and won a national oratorical conference for Jaycees.

Reeve States Status

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said Friday he will seek re-election at his present salary of \$7,500 and would not make the job his only occupation.

The reeve turned down a raise last spring when Saanich councillors voted an increase of \$50 a month to \$200 for themselves and \$2,500 a year for the reeve.

RADIO LINK

"I am not going to be a full-time reeve in the sense that I will give up everything else," he explained. "I am going to maintain my association with the radio station (CFAX)."

He said he intended to handle the next two years in the same manner as the last three "because I can't see that the interests of the municipality have suffered in any way."

ELECTION PLEDGE

"What is full-time anyway?" he asked. "I spend most of my time at Saanich municipal hall now."

His platform for the Dec. 9 election is to finish off some of the things that have been started in the municipality, he said.

He named the ice arena, senior citizens' centre, the Lambrick swimming pool and recreational building, facilities for the McRae estate and other recreational projects, the housing scheme and McKenzie Avenue development.

TAX HELP

"And the three nasties of Saanich municipality — garbage collection, garbage disposal and sewerage."

He said he also wanted to search for property to make up an industrial park to help the tax base.

Reeve Curtis was elected in a by-election in October, 1964, after the resignation of Reeve Stanley Murphy. He was re-elected by acclamation two years ago.

Victorian Wins Film Award

Photographer-diver Allan Hook has won first prize in a competition at Washington, D.C., for a movie he shot off Vancouver Island.

Let's Go Diving, an eight-mm. color presentation, was entered in the National Capital Film Exposition. The Victorian was the only Canadian to win a prize.



Checkup For Children

Germ-free Santa is aim of B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, which has asked all department stores in province to have their Santas given a TB skin test and chest x-ray before going into the stores. Above, nurse Mrs. Myrtle Whyte gives Woodward's long-suffering Santa tuberculin test. Program is aimed at safeguarding children's health. — (Jim Ryan)

'Tough' Union Bargaining Stymies Streamline Bid

By GEORGE INGLIS

A Victoria shingle mill owner said Friday he feels the Shingle Weavers Union is making it tough to get his streamlined operation "off the ground."

W. K. McCarter, president of

the McCarter Shingle and Shake Ltd., which has been struck since Oct. 17 by its 17 employees, said: "This is the first time the union ever struck a mill in negotiating its first contract."

Mr. McCarter said he hired an

inexperienced crew for his renovated mill, which has the latest equipment, and trained the men for their jobs.

"We are fully prepared to pay them the going rate for the industry," he said.

Mr. McCarter said the plant just got into operation in June, and yet it was certified in April. "I thought it was up to the labor force to select their union," he said.

UNION CLAIMS

Mr. McCarter said the union originally asked \$2.98 for primary splitters but the company suggested the job was worth \$3.05. The union now is asking \$3.25 an hour.

The union originally asked for 89 cents per square and \$1.04 an hour but are now seeking 86 cents per square and \$1.50 per hour, he said.

In addition, the sawyers are seeking a minimum wage guarantee of \$3.3 a day, compared with the industry guarantee of \$28.56.

FIRST CONTRACT

Negotiations for the mill's first contract started in July and lagged, largely due to the fact the government conciliation officer, Jack Sherlock, had his hands full with other negotiations.

On Monday morning, Oct. 17, the men walked out in protest against the inactivity — a move which was perfectly legal, but surprised even the union.

PICKET LINE

Since that time, union representatives and management have held three discussions with Mr. Sherlock supervising, but the talks bogged down and there are no plans for further talks.

Thursday morning, representatives from the Victoria Labor Council, representing 30 unions, appeared briefly on the picket line at the Songhees Road plant as a gesture of labor solidarity.

Gagliardi Talks On Managing

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will speak on Future Demands on Management at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Forge Room of the Strathcona Hotel, as guest of the Victoria chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Board Concerned

School Money Frozen Though Plans Approved

By BILL STAVDAL

New school construction is again at a virtual standstill in British Columbia because of the tight money market, Greater Victoria school trustees reported Friday after a conference at the education department.

More than \$500,000 in school construction has been approved by the department but permission to go to tender has been refused, said Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board.

By Monday the board will have submitted plans totalling nearly \$2,500,000 for priority school additions, Mr. Bunn said. Another \$2,000,000 in preliminary plans will go to the department before Christmas.

The only encouragement given by the department, said trustee

Dr. Carron Jameson, was that a project worth about \$100,000 might be approved next week.

Dr. Jameson, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee, said it was explained Friday that the provincial agency which markets school board debentures will not raise money at the interest rates now being demanded.

Present at Friday's meeting were Mr. Bunn, Dr. Jameson, and Dr. Donald Shorting, vice-chairman of the board.

'At Earliest Date'

They met deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry, superintendent Frank Levins, and Joseph Philpott, assistant superintendent in charge of school board relations.

The meeting was requested by the school board. On Nov. 7 the board received word from the department that four plans submitted as long ago as August had been processed and approved in principle.

But, said a letter from the department, "... authority to go to tender cannot be released at this time but will be granted at the earliest possible date."

The projects, all of them

additions, and their amounts: Rockheights, \$224,000; Victor Street school for the retarded, \$98,000; Shelbourne, \$128,500; Hampton, \$96,800.

The board has also submitted plans for additions to Hillcrest, Richmond, Sir James Douglas and Quadra elementary schools. These jobs total an estimated \$940,000.

Normal delay between submission and approval is one or two weeks, said Mr. Bunn.

He said the department officials expressed sympathy but said the provincial treasury board was approving only a trickle of school construction.

Tough Situation

"They are in a tough situation," said Mr. Bunn.

Blanshard elementary school, which will replace aged North Ward, is not affected by the freeze. Construction began Friday.

Dr. Jameson commented after the meeting: "It's very discouraging and it's certainly going to lead to great troubles."

All the plans being submitted now are the board's top priority projects approved under last spring's \$15,187,450 referendum, Dr. Jameson noted.

If they are not completed by next September, severe crowding will result, especially in Rockheights and Hillcrest schools, he forecast.

"We hoped to get some indication of when the situation will loosen up," Dr. Jameson said. "We got none."

"I feel they have been very fair to Victoria in relation to the rest of the province."

"The question becomes purely political — What has priority: schools or dams?"

"Obviously the government must figure that major public construction takes precedence."

Seen In Passing

James Mayzes with telephone book... (District Pensions Advocate, he lives at 3885 Hobbs Road with his wife, Anne. He is a former member of the Trail City police force, and has spent 18 years in police work. His hobbies are fishing and playing the piano.)... Jim King making plans for the weekend... Ron Page talking on the phone... Harry Matthews watching a Laurel and Hardy film... Dorothy Ross trying to figure out the rules in a game of cricket... Bill Holmes cleaning up his fishing gear... John Wade riding his bike in the rain... All Perry talking about the spirit of Christmas... Joas Thomas talking to friends... Ken MacLeod knocking up rules in the encyclopedia... Jim Anderson laughing at something.

James

Demonstration Grows

Student NDP Supports Protest Against Napalm

A student organization at the University of Victoria is planning active protests against the Dow Chemical Co. when it recruits graduate personnel on campus Nov. 29.

The university's Young New Democrats said they are considering a joint sit-in or peace march with the Viet Nam Committee, a campus organization actively involved in anti-war protests.

Dow Chemical Co. of Canada is a subsidiary of a corporation which produces napalm for American military use in Viet Nam. The Canadian company, which is a major recruiter of chemistry graduates on university campuses across the country, supplies the American parent corporation with ingredients for napalm production.

"We, the Young New Democrats, abhor the use of napalm in Viet Nam," said YND spokesman Jerry Davison.

"We cannot tolerate the manufacturing of this chemical nor can we condone those individuals who seek to earn their livelihood by directly or

indirectly causing the death and suffering of others."

He said he considered the policy a "basic step" and that the organization is presently planning means and methods of upholding the decision.

CAREER DAY

A representative from Dow Chemical is scheduled to arrive on campus for recruitment interviews with graduate personnel in honours or major chemistry programs. The recruiting campaign is designed to offer chemists careers in analytical laboratory or research and development work within the company.

The YND organization will be aided in planning and enacting protests by Simon Fraser University's YND protest organizer.

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St. Philip's Anglican Church Women's bazaar will be held today, starting at 2 p.m., in the church hall, Neil Street and Eastdowne Road. Displaying some of the many items which will be on sale are, from left, Mrs. A. V. Rowley, Mrs. L. O. Rowbotham and Mrs. C. F. Usher.

The Ladies Division of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country held their annual meeting and election of officers and prize presentations on Thursday with 98 ladies in attendance. Mrs. A. B. Hall of Nanaimo officiated at the installation of officers. The following officers were elected: Captain, Mrs. A. J. Wescott; vice-captain, Mrs. C. B. Peters, and secretary, Mrs. C. B. Peters.

Mrs. Gertrude Stocker will entertain at a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in honor of Robin Wood following the Monday night Symphony concert when he will be the guest artist.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCoy, 925 Devonshire Road, Victoria, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurelle Helen Lynch, to Jacob Lloyd Dyck, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dyck, Winnipeg, Manitoba. The wedding to be held on Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naden.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Medd have returned from a month's vacation at Prince Albert, Sask., where they visited with friends and relations.



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An heirloom handkerchief carried by her grandmother at her own wedding, was the "something old" talisman for Catherine Alice Eames when she was wed to Thomas Douglas McEwen Doyle in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of peau de sole, styled along empire lines with an attached train of lace. A chapel veil of illusion net misted from the headpiece of white roses. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses and pale pink carnations.

Fr. R. J. Caldwell officiated at the ceremony that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eames, 2116 Keating Cross Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, 961 Easter Road. Mr. Eames gave his daughter in marriage.

with baskets of chrysanthemums, dahlias and zinnias. All the flowers in the church and those used at the reception had been grown by the bride's father.

A reception followed at the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall. The hall was decorated in the same floral theme, with asters to give added color.

The head table was centred by a three-tier cake, made and decorated by Mrs. James Allan.

Many Victorians made parties to celebrate anniversaries and birthdays at a recent dance in the Senior Room of McMoran's Rest Court Motel.

Helping Mr. and Mrs. George Ross celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, who were marking their 24th wedding anniversary; Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. Ron Smith, both celebrating birthdays; Ron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mullard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Viggers.

The three wore floor-length dresses in shocking pink brocade taffeta, styled along empire lines, with matching plumed headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Lori Law was flower girl in a pink taffeta dress with lace over the bodice. She carried a basket of pink rosebuds, carnations and ferns.

The groom's little cousin, Donald Connors, was ring bearer.

Richard Doyle, the groom's brother, was best man. Guests

Travelling from out-of-town for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Eames Jr., the bride's brother, on leave from Camp Borden, Ont., where he is a Royal Canadian Navy medical trainee; Clifford Cameron and his son Brian, both of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. A. Jones, all of Seattle.

For travelling, the bride chose an autumn ensemble of light wool with black patent accessories and corsage of white roses.

party were newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David Peters of Vancouver, Mr. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawchuk, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peters of Union Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liedtke celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Steffen, who were celebrating their third. Mr. and Mrs. W. MacNutt were with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crust, who were celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary.

In a birthday party for Mrs. J. J. Armstrong were Mr. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. Helander, Mr. and Mrs. A. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young helped Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lambo celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

BESAME ZUANNA
 Sesame Zuanna No. 151 Ladies of the Orient will meet at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21, in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street.

British Isles for weavers that she and Mrs. G. Ansey took last summer. They also showed some articles of hand weaving that they brought back from the tour.

BAZAAR DEC. 2
 Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild annual Christmas bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 2, in Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, 2 to 5 p.m.

LAKE HILL WI
 Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a social meeting on Monday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in the WI hall, 3880 Quadra.

HANDEWEAVERS
 The Victoria Handweavers Guild met recently with Mrs. R. C. Holden in the chair. Mrs. H. C. Hartshorne showed slides of the conducted tour of the

TOPS
 Victoria, No. 1. Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting on Monday, Nov. 20 at the Hall, Lurline and Harrison Road, at 7:30 p.m.

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I have an aunt who is my height and she married a man who is five-eight. All through childhood I remember how odd my uncle and aunt looked together. I vowed that I would

not spend my life bending over to hear what my husband was saying. Yet the tall guys I have dated never seem to have anything to say that is worth listening to.

What advice do you have for me, Ann Landers?—GYPSY.
Dear Gyp: Settle for a short guy with a loud voice.

Bazaars Today

Mrs. A. Doney, Grand Representative of the Grand Jurisdiction of Rhode Island, will officially open the fall bazaar of the Esquimaux Chapter, No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star. The sale is being held today from 2 to 4:30 in the lower Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant.

Mrs. William Eastwood is convenor. Home cooking, aprons, candy, attic treasures, garden produce.

A community bazaar will be held at the Church by the Lake at Elk Lake this afternoon starting at 2 p.m. Fish pond, record bar, puppet show, white elephant, sewing, baking. Tea.

Mrs. E. E. Cunningham will officially open the annual Fall tea and bazaar sponsored by Shady Creek United Church Women this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the church hall, 7184 East Saanich Road.

Mrs. Edith Jones is convening the art exhibit. A group from Vancouver Island Paintmakers will be guest artists. There will be home baking, plants, flowers, sewing and fish pond.

'Y' Class Dance

About 100 guests are expected to attend a dance in the Crystal Garden this evening from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The affair is being arranged by Archie McKinnon and is an annual event held for women who attend his keep fit classes at the 'Y' with proceeds being donated to the 'Y'. The ambassadors will play for the dance and as in previous years, the intermission will be highlighted with a sing-song. Dress is semi-formal.

Club

CHRISTMAS TEA
Cordova Bay United Church annual Christmas tea and bazaar will be held Nov. 18 in the church hall, Cordova Bay Road. Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, wife of Rev. Smith of Langford United Church. Mrs. W. Greig is convenor.

For Men

First Perfume, Now It's Fur Coats

NEW YORK (AP) — Fur coats for men are in. Actor Van Johnson has an olive-colored one. Pianist Peter Duchin's is black. Orchestra leader Skitch Henderson's is dark brown.

"It is a sign of our times," said Ernest Graf of Ben Kahn, Inc., a New York furrier. "With the styles, perfumes, different colored shirts—men are coming out of their shell."

\$200 and racoon and seal parkas at \$225 and \$340 last year. "It took us by surprise," a store spokesman said. "This

year we have doubled our orders."

Graf says business has been so good Ben Kahn is thinking of adding a separate men's room. And Georges Kaplan, the Fifth Avenue furrier, plans to open a men's boutique next year.

Graf said he receives letters every day from men all over the U.S. who want to buy furs. He said men were a little hesitant at first.

Preserving The Family

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—homemaker's service has been launched in this East Kootenay community. Helpers will provide assistance to keep families together when mothers fall ill and cannot cope with the household routine.

ered the epitome of luxury for a woman, but not for a man. A

men should have seal, pony—the rougher looking furs. Noth-

ing too smooth and too silky."

So what is Ben Kahn offering this fall?

Vests of exotic zebra or tiger for \$150, zebra and unsheared South African seal skin parkas for \$300, cocoa colored Norwegian hair seal wadding coats for \$750 and street length for \$1,000 and midnight blue South African Persian lamb coats for \$1,250.

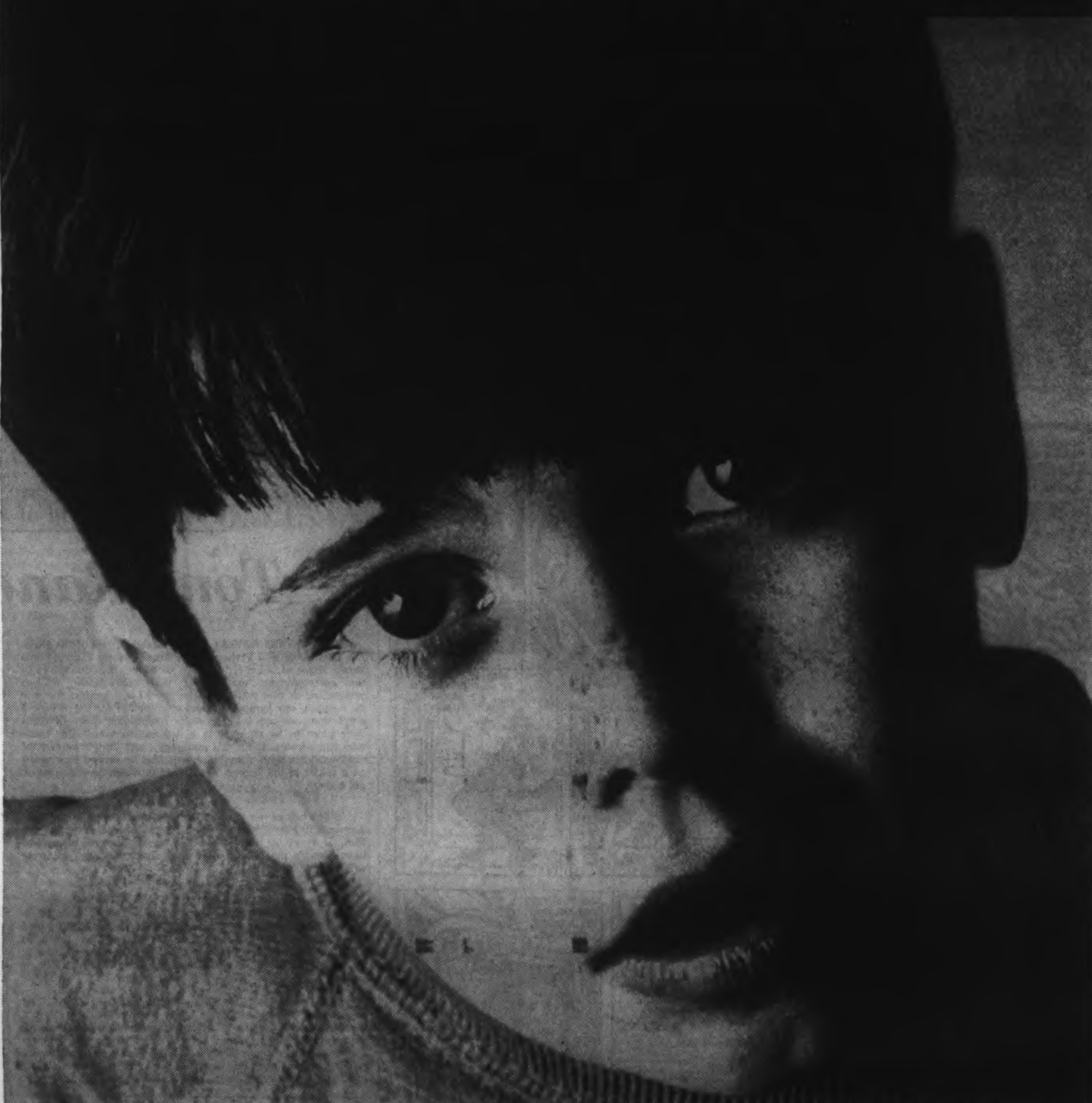
The most expensive are the Alaska seal coats in dark brown or black, for \$1,850 to \$2,000.

Knitting Record

FEATHERSTONE, England (CP) — Yorkshire housewife Gwen Matthewman has knitted her way to a world record. She used more than 2,000 ounces of wool this year producing more than 170 garments and beating her own record set last year by a couple of months.



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Garden Notes

Plan for Peas Now

By M. V. CHESNUT

Last summer's prolonged heat wave was just what the doctor ordered for tomatoes and corn, but not so good for peas, which suffered terribly from the high temperatures and the lack of subsoil moisture.

This was particularly noticeable in gardens on sandy or gravelly soil, where water poured on the ground disappeared in nothing flat and the lack of moisture-holding humus underground made for poor growth, scanty crops and appalling cases of mildew.

Where this has happened once, it can happen again, and if you are one of those gardeners who look forward to that first delicious feed of home-grown green peas, this is a good time to get cracking on a specially-prepared trench in which to sow your pea seeds next spring.

If you are the proud owner of a big pile of mellow old manure, this can be dug into the site of the pea rows. Or, if you happen to be a compost enthusiast with a couple of tons of the velvety brown stuff heaped in the backyard, just tuck it underground and your peas won't suffer from drought next summer.

If you have neither manure nor compost to provide the sponge-like storage of moisture under your pea

roots, your next best bet would be to start manufacturing compost underground using a technique known as trench composting and using all the kitchen wastes that accumulate through the winter.

Trench composting has been used for many years in rural areas as a means of disposing of garbage without any odor or unpleasantness.

In the process, a layer of humus is formed underground which retains moisture almost like blotting paper even in the driest weather.

Moisture held below the plant roots like this always seems to do so much more good than any amount of water applied to the soil surface.

To get started, simply dig a trench across the vegetable plot where you intend to sow peas next spring. Make it about 18 inches wide and a little over a foot deep. Shovel out the crumbs of loose soil from the bottom, piling up the excavated soil alongside the trench.

Next, loosen the subsoil in the bottom of the trench with a digging fork. Make sure you have a supply of garden lime on hand, and you're in business.

From here on in, all you do is dump your kitchen wastes in the trench. Cabbage leaves, carrot tops, egg shells, meat scraps — almost anything except metal and similar non-rottable material

can go in, including the dust and fluff from the vacuum cleaner.

As each bucketful goes in, give it a dusting of lime sufficient to whiten the surface, then kick in enough soil from the ridge alongside to cover it up. Once you get into the routine, it doesn't take any more time or effort than chucking the refuse into the ashcan.

In fact, if you run an incinerator too, you'll have very little material for the garbage man except cans and bottles.

When seed-sowing time rolls around, your trench should show a slight depression across the plot where the soil and refuse has subsided, and the seeds can go in without any further filling or levelling off.

This depression is convenient for watering, as you can give your peas a thorough soaking simply by allowing the hose to trickle into the shallow trench for an hour or so.

I suggest peas, as this crop is a complete flop in hot weather without lots of moisture-retaining material below the roots, but quite a few other vegetables will flourish in such a prepared site.

The exceptions are the root crops — carrots, beets, turnips — which tend to fork and become distorted in the presence of incompletely rotted material. If you don't grow peas, try your compost trench for your tomatoes, or cucumbers.

ARTHUR HOPPE Cheers McNamara's Brand

Now We Can Rest Assured

The National Committee to Look on the Bright Side wishes to salute U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara for bringing a nervous nation what it needs most these days — reassurance.

McNamara, who looks like a sincere insurance salesman, called a press conference to announce grimly that he thinks the Russians are building a new secret weapon to blow us all up.

But, said McNamara, practically bubbling over with reassurance, he doesn't think it will work too well.

The new weapon, he says, is called a "Fractional Orbital Bombardment" system or FOB. (Or, as you may prefer to think of it, FOB Moscow.) And instead of being a high job, it's kind of an overhead smash.

The way it works now, if

the Russians take it in their heads to drop a thermo-nuclear bomb on, say, Trenton, N.J., they lob an ICBM up 800 miles and 15 minutes later — splat — there goes Trenton, N.J.

But under the new system they send it (FOB Moscow) into a low orbit a mere 100 miles up just like another satellite. "Ho-hum," we say, "just another satellite."

Three minutes later, with only a third of the first orbit completed, the brakes are put on and the whole thing goes smashing in on Trenton, N.J. Only it hit Philadelphia — splat — instead.

For that's where McNamara's reassurance comes in. The FOB Moscow, he reassures us, "significantly less" accurate than the good old ICBM.

Thus Philadelphia can take comfort in that final blinding

flash in the secure inner knowledge that, "Ho, ho, ho, they were aiming at Trenton. That sure is one on them."

Oh, they'll die laughing.

Nor is that all. At least equally reassuring is the fact that the Russians, when they blow up Philadelphia or wherever, will not be violating any treaties. Thanks to a technicality.

The only treaty they could violate, of course, is the one against putting a nuclear warhead in orbit.

But "they agreed not to place warheads in FULL orbit," as McNamara reassuringly points out. "This is a fractional orbit and hence not a violation."

The only danger here, then, is that the brakes don't work and the F.O.B. Moscow makes a couple of orbits before it lands on Trenton, Sioux Falls, Toronto or wherever. This

would be a clear treaty violation and we would have to take stern retaliatory measures — such as blowing up the world.

But McNamara obviously has confidence the FOB Moscow's brake system will work and that it will blow us up in three minutes as advertised. And if he's not worried on this score, there's certainly no reason we should be.

So join with our Committee and McNamara in Looking on the Bright Side. Rest assured that if an FOB Moscow blows you up it's probably a mistake and perfectly legal. And, above all, have faith in McNamara's reassuring analysis of this new product on the thermonuclear market. And not, our minds again at ease, let's all go for a nice drive in the country. In our '68 Edsels.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Tony Randall—Dove

HOLLYWOOD (NANAY) — Tony Randall, one of the front-line handshakers of Vietnam, took time off from filming Hello Down There to tell me, "I'm one of the most active doves in the entertainment world. But what the public doesn't understand is that while we (the doves) are against the war in Vietnam, our sympathies and support are for the troops. I don't think we are backing them by sending more of them over there to be maimed in a defenseless war." For those who will scream about this statement, and Tony's support of draft-card burners, Tony points out that he served four years as a soldier in the Second World War in which he was a hawk not a dove.

Which brings me to shorn Beatle John Lennon in the anti-war movie, How I Won the War. United Artists, releasing the film, is receiving requests for locks of Lennon's discarded hair. There's not telling what people with a stamp to spare will request.

Vince Edwards resumed this week in Hammerhead in London where the interrupted picture will be completed — another eight weeks to go. It wasn't only Vince's injured heel that brought them to England. "It rained too much in Portugal," the ex-Dr. Ben Casey told me. It will be Christmas at the Dorchester for Vince and blonde bride Linda.

Tony Curtis in Las Vegas, commutes every day to Los Angeles for Boston Strangler tests. For reasons I have not confided to me, Tony will feature a broken nose as the self-confessed stranger, whom he will meet with 20th-Century-Fox makes the movie in Boston. I can just see Tony ringing the doorbells of those unfortunate women and smiling his blue-eyed smile. Of course, they would invite him in.

Susan Strasberg's most recent picture was The Trip, Chris Jones starred in Wild in the Streets — both for American International. Susan and Chris are awaiting the final divorce papers but they will probably remarry — in real life. AI has a new script in which they will play husband and wife.

Late author Evelyn Waugh detested the movie version of his book, The Loved One. So did I. But he lived long enough to see Ivan Foxwell's script of the book that made Waugh famous in the 20s, Decline and Fall, and he allowed as how it might turn out rather well. Beautiful French actress Genevieve Page stars as Mrs. Beat-Chetwynde, who changes the color of her Rolls and chauffeur to suit her varying moods. Genevieve's accent is haute-English although she learned it mostly in Hollywood.

Sir John Gielgud of the mellifluous voice, joins the mellifluous Burton in The Tempest, which Richard told me rather vaguely "will be made on an island." Could it be the tight little tale of Britain where Elizabeth and Richard plan to spend their declining days.

If Joe Janni has his way, Julie Christie will be joined in the film version of The Promise by two of her Far from the Madding Crowd stars — Terence Stamp and Alan Bates. It's a fine role for Julie and she's eager to sign. Meanwhile, she has been romping around New York with Warren Beatty, who else? Julie was escorted by her longtime beau, Don Bonant, to the "Madding" premiere in London. But who can compete with Beatty when he sets his mind to it. It's nice that Warren is going to be so rich. His Bonnie and Clyde will make him a millionaire many times over.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Social cliches die just as hard as verbal ones — most of us still think of Texas as an equine state, where the gallop of horses' hooves is the loudest sound to be heard; whereas, in point of fact, Texas has become a marine state, where the number of pleasure boats is now thousands more than the number of horses.

It is ironic that "brotherhood" is the goal and basis of all the great religions; and yet hardly any other aspect of civilization has been more divisive of men, more prone to separate than to unite.

"All men are created equal" and "all men are created unequal" are both true statements, though seem-

ing to be contradictory; and unless we understand the meaning of both, and how they must be reconciled, we cannot build a just, orderly and stable society.

Every age has its tyranny — the king, the priest, the general, the politician; and the subtle tyranny of the near future seems to belong to the technical expert, whose expertise overwhelms our ignorance in decision-making.

Schools that want to ban or discipline pupils because they wear their hair too long are merely demonstrating the awkward fact that they care more about what is happening on the outside of a boy's head than what is happening on the inside.

We only protest feebly when our realist are changed; but we resist most vehemently when our pretences are attacked; this is why a company, for instance, can take a man's authority away from him more easily than it can relieve him of his title.

We stopped calling automobile accidents "accidents." It might alert us more to the personal factor at the heart of the problem; for most are not "accidents" in the natural sense of the word, but the result of recklessness, aggression, selfishness, and calculated inconsiderateness — and there is nothing "accidental" about these traits.

The finest and periest rebuke to psychedelic drugs was

the sign I saw scribbled in the dressing room of a "hippie" men's shop: "Love is the ultimate trip." Drugs, whatever their diverse dangers, are simply a sad substitute for the ability to love fully and freely.

The chief test of civilization is the amount of difference it will tolerate and even encourage; for the one characteristic all primitive societies have in common is their horror of diversity.

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TOKYO—Typhoon rains kept me off the wet, blowy downtown shopping streets of Tokyo. I think I did just as well in the shopping arcade of the Hotel New Japan. (All tourist hotels in Japan have an arcade of small shops. All about the same: cameras, pearls, transistor radios, dolls, silks, screens, samurai swords.

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The display is attractive. Prices and quality are good. I find I buy more in Japan than most countries because the shopping is easy.

For an idea of prices: I bought a 74-piece stainless steel table setting. Fine design by Japan Sword, satin finish, \$28. A hand-carry Sony radio in AM-FM with excellent range and tone, \$22. Two palm-sized Sony AM radios in bright colors for Christmas gifts, \$15 each.

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For Japanese products, I buy in Japan. I've heard stories that Hong Kong is cheaper. But if there is a difference, it wasn't enough to impress me. Also I find the fixed prices in Japanese stores are easier to deal with than the up-town, yo-yo pricing in Hong Kong bargaining.

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For Chinese products—(ivory, silk etc.)—and import duty-free—(German binoculars etc.)—Hong Kong is your place. If bargaining bothers you, go to the big fixed-price department store, Lane, Crawford.

Duty-free Singapore seemed a little cheaper to me than Hong

U.S. Ships Arriving

The U.S. navy destroyers Brannon and Whitehurst will arrive at Esquimalt dockyard at 4 p.m. today for an overnight stopover during a naval reserve training cruise. The ships are based at Seattle.

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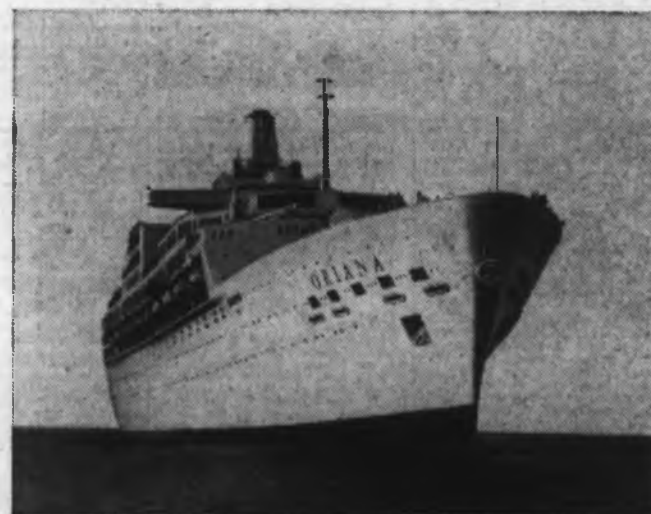
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Apathy Towards Indians

Brief Seeks Justice

Story and Photo
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PARKSVILLE—"It will shock the country," the wife of an Indian chief said, referring to a still-secret brief on government apathy towards Indians.

The brief will include details about Indians not getting full justice in the courts in all cases.

Mrs. Diana Recalma, wife of chief Bud Recalma of the Quilich Indian band, is chairman of the welfare committee of the Vancouver Indian Tribal Federation, which has spent several years working on the brief.

One Indian spokesman charged there had been instances where Indian girls had been raped by whites and the charges dropped by RCMP.

Mrs. Recalma said details in the brief have come from many sources, including the files of the Indian Affairs department.

Mrs. Recalma said discontent among Indians is great, culminating with the death of a tiny girl last month from malnutrition on the Cowichan Reserve.

A course has been started to make social workers out of Indian Affairs department representatives and Indian agents.

She said the crash two-week training course is being held in the Island Hall, Parksville, and it may do something to stem growing dissatisfaction among B.C. Indians over welfare mismanagement and payments.

Work on the brief was spurred on when Indian mothers took a brief to Premier Bennett in August. It had little effect.

The stronger one will be handed to Indian Affairs Minister Laing in Duncan Dec. 9 at the federations annual convention.

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TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against C. & L. Forest Development Ltd., Trading Log Co. Ltd., Nicola L. Liberto and Henry G. Castillon in the Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Vancouver, B.C., in which the Plaintiff claims the sum of \$17,000.00 due and owing by the Defendants to the Plaintiff on account of the sum of \$17,000.00 paid by the Plaintiff to the Defendants in favour of and to the Plaintiff's order.

Particulars of which are as follows: (1) PROMISSORY NOTE dated the 1st day of August, 1967, for the sum of \$17,000.00, signed by the Defendants, C. & L. Forest Development Ltd., Trading Log Co. Ltd., Nicola L. Liberto and Henry G. Castillon, in favour of the Plaintiff, C. & L. Forest Development Ltd., Trading Log Co. Ltd., Nicola L. Liberto and Henry G. Castillon.

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Mismanagement angers Mrs. Recalma

Strachan Saw No Problem

Opposition Leader Strachan has made an on-the-spot survey of Western Mines Ltd. operation at Butte Lake and said Thursday as a layman he could find no obvious signs of pollution.

"I watched the dirty grey slurry from the mill chugging down the big pipe to the bottom of the lake," Mr. Strachan told a news conference. On the surface of the lake, I could see no sign of discoloration."

Mr. Strachan said he was aware that this alone did not mean that pollution was not occurring in the lake to a harmful level. But he added: "The company seems to be doing a good job, and I'm willing to accept the report of a committee which is now looking into the effects of pollution, if any, in Butte Lake."

"It does not help a lake," Mr. Strachan added, "by discharging mine tailings into it, even at a great depth. And it certainly doesn't help a park to put a mine into it."

Capital Gain Exemption Should, Can Be Checked

NANAIMO—If adopted, the report on taxation would benefit the average taxpayer.

This is what two accountants have told a gathering of 100 NDP members in the CCF hall.

They were Nanaimo MLA Dave Stupich, and Ted Woolard.

"Most of us, if the Carter report is adopted, will be better off than before," the NDP MLA said.

"I'm always amazed," Woolard said of the progress of Canada.

"We've got 20 million people, nine million of them working and developing the country for ten times that number in the future and trying to do it right now."

A large part of that 20 million are still in school, but they'll help pay later on."

He gave as examples the roads which are being built for a population ten times the present number for the future.

Stupich said, "the present system of taxation is based on paying taxes on the money we earn by the sweat or our brow."

"It seems to be the wrong way around," he suggested, "because capital gains are exempt."

He illustrated his point by reference to a man who invested in a company, and accrued a large sum without actually working for the money.

This, he felt, should have been taxed.

Both men told the gathering that under the Carter system, taxes on each dollar would be less than at present, but that everything you receive will be considered as income.

This would include anything of worth that would come into the family unit.

Wages of both husband and wife, earnings of newspaper boys and baby-sitters, and gifts from outside the family entering the home would all be included in the "family unit income."

This would be offset by the fact that Carter suggested many more deductions for expenses, such as purchase of overalls for work, if the work needs them, or a suit of clothing for a white collar worker.

Woolard said of the present system, "It's very nice for those who make very huge, fortuitous capital gains," which

he said were red carrots supposedly for promotion of the country's growth.

"It's going to have some interesting repercussions on large shareholders of large corporations," he said of the Carter report's acceptance.

He said the small family business might possibly be hardest hit by the Carter recommendations.

These businesses, he said, seldom have much working capital, and when the business is passed to the sons' hands, who leave the family until when taxation would come into effect, thereby cutting into the working capital.

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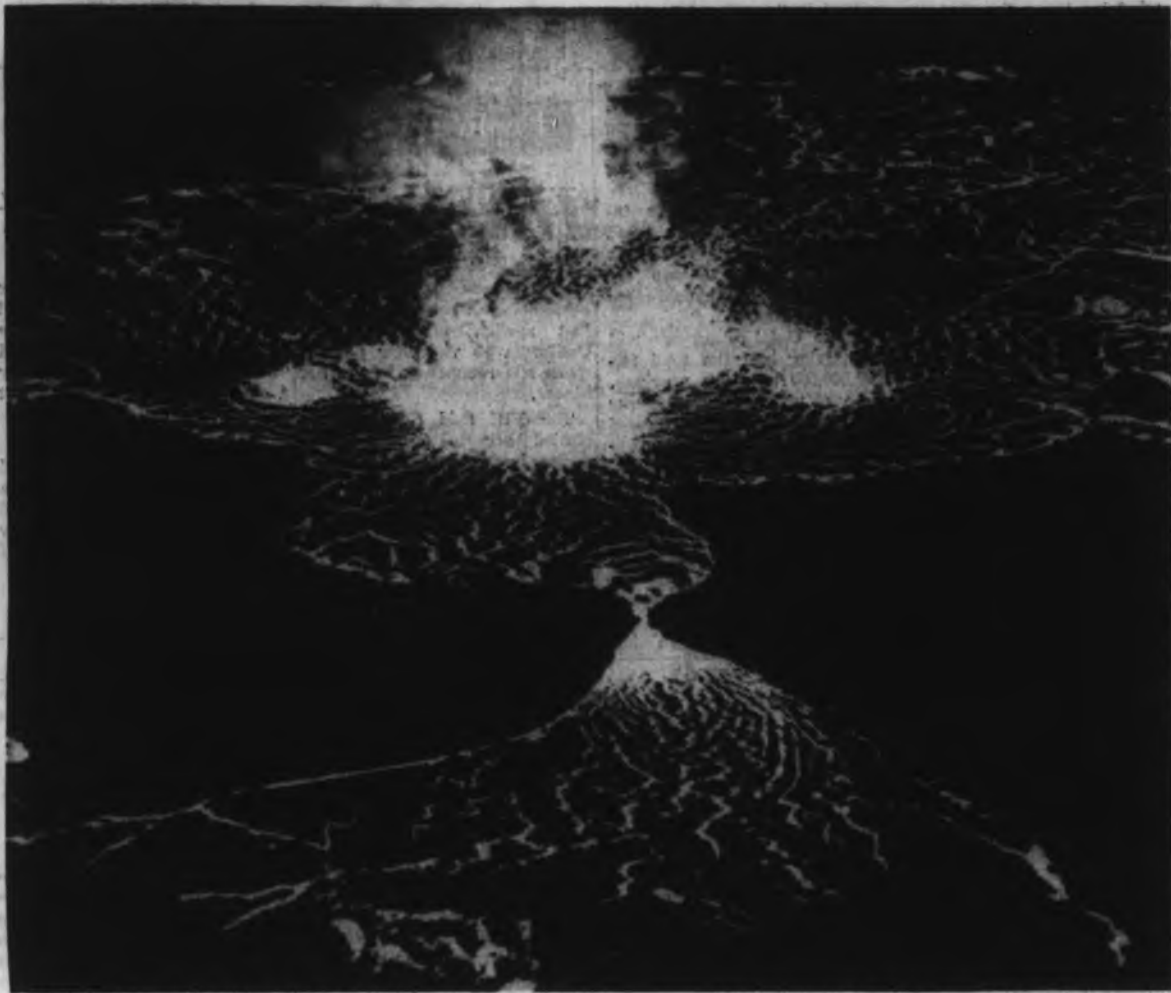
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Vietnam Course Reiterated

Anti-War 'Stormtroopers' Feel Johnson's Wrath

Cong-Style War Pause In Doubt

SAIGON (Reuters) — The Viet Cong radio announced today a three-day truce at both Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day ceasefire over the Vietnamese lunar New Year in February.

In Washington, officials said Friday night it is "extremely unlikely" the U.S. and its allies would agree to holiday cease-fires of three days or longer.

Hanoi Raid Fatal For Indian

BERLIN (Reuters)—An Indian member of the International Control Commission in Hanoi was killed and an Indian soldier wounded when American rockets hit the commission building during a raid on the North Vietnamese capital, the East German news agency ADN reported Friday. The international commission, composed of India, Canada and Poland, was established in 1954 to supervise the Geneva agreements ending the French Indochinese War.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson has attacked "stormtrooper bullying" by anti-war demonstrators and made it clear U.S. policy on Vietnam will remain on its present course despite the tide of criticism against it.

He told a press conference Friday the rejection by Hanoi of his proposal for peace talks on a neutral ship at sea should answer those persons who feel only a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would bring both sides to the negotiation table.

Three times he used the word "stormtrooper" to describe Vietnam war dissenters in the U.S. who he said resorted to violence and harassment of government officials.

"There's a difference between constructive dissent and stormtrooper bullying and howling

and taking the law into your own hands," he declared. The president was exuberant as he told the televised press conference overall progress is being made in the anti-Communist war and that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh should not be misguided by American dissent into thinking the U.S. would not keep its commitments in South Vietnam.

The president said he and the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who is visiting Washington, discussed the level of American forces in Vietnam and that Westmoreland "anticipates no increase in that level."

Campaign Kickoff?

As usual he began his press conference behind a speaker's lectern in the East Room of the White House. But as he warned to his counter-attack against the war critics he stepped from behind the lectern and stayed there, waving his arms and gesturing with his hands.

Many observers regarded his dynamic performance as a preview of his 1968 presidential election campaign, although he passed over a question of his possible candidacy for another four-year term with the remark: "We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

The president had a two-pronged answer to a question on whether the U.S. aim is to win the war or seek a negotiated settlement.

He said the aim is to protect the security of the U.S. which is tied with the security of Southeast Asia, and to resist aggression.

The president gave an optimistic report on the progress of the war, but he appealed for patience and told the American people that a guerrilla conflict is a long and costly endeavor.

On other matters, Johnson prodded Congress to act on his request for a 10-per-cent income tax surcharge to avoid what he felt would be dangerous inflation.

He also told Congress it made a "serious mistake" in voting a one-third cut in his foreign aid program. It should reconsider the cut because money for assistance overseas is well spent, he added.

Molten Menace Growing

Lava fountains in Kilauoa volcano's Halemauana fire pit continue to feed growing molten lake on bottom of crater. Night view over rim shows at least four fountains are pumping lava 100 feet from central vent. Small flow rolls over lava levees in lower centre of picture. — (AP)

15-Year Abduction Term

Name 'Familiar' Says Trial Judge

WINNIPEG (CP) — A judge made reference to past murder conviction against Charles Heathman Friday in sentencing him to 15 years in prison for abducting and indecently assaulting a five-year-old girl.

The 44-year-old Heathman, convicted Oct. 24 by an assize court jury, was sentenced by Mr. Justice F. M. Bastin who told him:

"I believe that I should disclose that your name was familiar to me before your trial opened."

"LITTLE BOY
"It had come to my notice that you had been convicted of the murder of a little boy at New Westminster and that the British Columbia Court of Appeal had quashed your conviction."

The judge said he was discrediting completely the B.C. case in coming to a decision regarding sentence on the abduction and assault charges.

He added: "I cannot disregard the fact that for 25 years you have lived a consistently criminal life and have repeatedly been convicted for offences against property and one occasion for the possession of narcotics."

"This shows clearly that you lack the facility to conduct



Heathman

yourself with decency and honesty in the business of life."

Heathman was convicted of the Labor Day, 1960, sex slaying of 10-year-old newsboy Donald Oteley, in the Okanagan community of Vernon. His conviction was quashed by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

After his acquittal, he sold a confession to the Vancouver Sun for \$500, in which he admitted killing the boy.

Later, however, he denied the confession, saying he was "drunk and broke" when he sold it.

indications are it will be a long one. (See also Page 9.)
The Sun has never faced a strike before. The last strike held at the Province was in 1946 and lasted for more than a year.

The Sun has a listed circulation of 251,000 and the Province 105,000.
Pacific Press, the company which published the two newspapers, is already gearing itself for a strike. Plans, say unions, could include the

bringing in of strikebreakers by helicopters to circumvent union picket lines, and a helicopter landing pad has been painted on the executive parking lot which adjoins the building which houses the two publications.

John McNevin, assistant secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, has criticized the federal transport department and Vancouver's city council for granting the company a licence and permit to operate a helicopter on company

property. He said his information is that Okanagan Helicopters, third largest helicopter firm in the world, has rejected a company request for service, but another firm has shown an interest in the proposal.

The company claims the helicopter licence was issued some time ago to bring in photographers with news pictures.

McNevin said the five

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Provinces Not Keen

Medicare Up in Air

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp has equated the federal government's 50 per cent share of the cost of medicare with a 12½ per cent average increase in personal income tax.

That is what it would take, he has told a press conference, to cover Ottawa's \$500,000 tab of the total annual \$1,000,000,000 bill that will begin falling due if medicare goes into force as now scheduled next July 1.

It would be but one half the total cost to the taxpayers, because the provinces too would have to raise their \$500,000,000 share of medicare's annual bill.

Sharp already has said, with no ifs or buts, that he won't borrow, or try any other method of financing—but instead, simply increase taxes—to pay the bill.

And Prime Minister Pearson again has told the Commons the government has no intention of amending its medicare legislation, now the law of the land, specifying next July 1 as the deadline.

But Sharp, emerging from the two-day conference with provincial treasurers, and describing himself as "the protector of the taxpayer," is reporting to the prime minister and the cabinet the objection of "some" of the provinces.

"Some" of the 10, says the finance minister, want medicare brought into force next July 1. British Columbia is known to have taken this position.

"Some" want a delay. "Some" don't want it at all. And "one" won't accept it, no matter what, even if it is compelled—as all provinces will be under the legislation as it now stands—to help with the financing.

Sharp made a point of emphasizing the position of the one province that has said its refusal is "very definitely and absolutely final."

He would identify none of the provinces.

Nor would he say in so

many words whether he was "for" or "against" medicare. But he did come down hard on the two points:

● As finance minister, he, like the provincial treasurers, Continued on Page 3

Pound at Bottom

London Market Rocked

LONDON (UPI) — One of the wildest days in London market history ended Friday with feverish worldwide speculation on whether Britain's currency could survive its worst crisis since 1949 without devaluation.

Turks Ready To Fight

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters) — The Turkish Parliament voted Friday night to give the government full powers to send troops into foreign countries—including Greece—if there are any more incidents in Cyprus.

Parliament in 1964 gave the government power to send troops to Cyprus and Friday's vote extended the scope of these powers.

Airliner Forced Down

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Algerian MIG fighter planes forced a Swiss airliner with 100 persons aboard to land at Algiers airport Friday.

A Swiss embassy spokesman said the DC-8C airliner, on a charter flight organized by the Basle Air Company, was carrying 81 passengers from Johannesburg, South Africa, to Basle, Switzerland.

An Algerian foreign ministry spokesman said the plane was intercepted over the Sahara and forced to land because it was overflying Algerian territory without permission.

Security authorities were reported satisfied the overflight was an error and the plane would be allowed to resume its flight.

Surprise Meeting Today

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary George Brown held a surprise 45-minute meeting today with Prime Minister Wilson.

It was not immediately known if their meeting at Wilson's residence was connected with the present crisis over the British pound.

Brown, No. 2 in the Labor administration, was minister of economic affairs until his appointment to the foreign office a year ago.



Cook

Husband Bomb Suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal agents arrested a crew-cut suburban business executive Friday and charged him with the bombing of a jetliner which carried his ailing wife and 79 other persons on a Chicago to California flight.

FBI agents picked up Earle Theodore Cook, 37-year-old father of two teen-age children, after an intensive nationwide investigation and accused him of trying to destroy an American Airlines 727 jet last Sunday.

The craft, which carried 74 passengers and a crew of six, was rocked and damaged by an explosion in its baggage compartment as it flew at 34,500 feet over Kansas.

The blast did not penetrate the plane's outer shell and the big plane set down safely in San Diego, its passengers unaware of their near brush with death.

Cook's wife, Jeanne, who Continued on Page 3

Vancouver Opponents Digging In

Newspaper Strike Could Be Long, Bitter

No Papers In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press suspended publication indefinitely Friday "because of continued violations of joint contracts by various unions." It followed earlier shutdowns of the Detroit News, leaving the city without a daily paper.

By NORMAN R. SEVERUD
VANCOUVER (UPI) — A full-scale war of attrition is shaping up between Vancouver's two daily newspapers and their 1,000 employees.

The statutory 48-hour strike notices served on the Province and the Sun by the five unions involved expired Wednesday. So far, negotiations are still proceeding, but with little apparent progress. If a strike is held, and the threat grows more certain daily,

indications are it will be a long one. (See also Page 9.)
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More Talks Monday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract negotiations are to continue Monday between three craft unions and Pacific Press Ltd., which prints the Sun and Province newspapers.

Ed Benson, company general manager, made the announcement after a day of resumed negotiations with the printers, mailers and stereotypers unions Friday.

Prior to the announcement of continued bargaining, the company said in a statement that planned security measures were suspended "while present amicable discussions are in progress."

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Names in the News

Flaming Snowball Burns Boy's Face



How Dinklers were taped

Kiss for Wife

Polite Gunmen Rob Tycoon

MIAMI (UPI) — Two polite gunmen slipped into a millionaire's retreat early Friday, bound and gagged hotel tycoon Carling Dinkler and his wife, planted a parting kiss on Mrs. Dinkler's cheek and escaped with \$350,000 in jewels.

As one bandit, the "nice one," leaned over to tape her mouth shut, Mrs. Dinkler said, he pecked her on the cheek and whispered in her ear:

THEIR LIVING

"You can roll over and touch the telephone."

"He was the one who said he was 'so sorry but they had to do this for a living,'" Mrs. Dinkler said.

The other gunman, dressed in a black tuxedo with ruffled, pleated shirt and tie hanging loose, was "gruff and not so nice," she reported. He once warned the other bandit, dressed in khaki colored coat and blue trousers, "That's enough talk, Gary."

The Dinklers found the bandits waiting for them when they returned about 2:15 a.m. from a \$1,000-a-plate charity dinner they had put on at the exclusive Palm Bay Club.

IN BEDROOM

Mrs. Dinkler recalled: "I was walking into the bedroom from the kitchen, saying to Mr. Dinkler, 'Sweetie, do you want anything?'"

Dinkler was standing in the bedroom with his hands up and replied, "Honey, we're being robbed."

The robbers knew what they wanted and waited to get it — Mrs. Dinkler's 22.5 carat, pear-

Surveyor 6 Makes Like Bunny

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Surveyor 6 fired its rockets Friday and leaped eight feet sideways over the lunar surface in man's first launch from the moon, then peered back and sent to earth a picture of its original footprints.

The delicate manoeuvre, a rare 2½-second firing, showed that astronauts can land on the moon for a first-hand study of the lunar terrain, then climb back in their spaceship and return to earth.

Across a quarter-million miles of space from the Goldstone tracking station in California's Mojave Desert, the signal or "quadrangle" of the gyro-controlled rockets at the three legs of the robot "moon-hopper." Scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory controlled the rocket.

EDMONTON — Roman Masady, 15, is in satisfactory condition with severe facial burns when hit in the face by a flaming snowball. But police say his glasses saved his eyes.

The boy was walking along a lane when the fiery snowball hit him. It had been soaked in gasoline and then ignited. The boy saw two unidentified youths running away.



Schramme

KIGALI, Rwanda — A ragged group of 111 white mercenaries from 10 countries, led by Belgian commander Col. J. van Schramme, 38, signed a pledge never to fight in Africa again. The 111, who fought against the Congo, did so in return for their freedom.

MIAMI — A U.S. federal court jury found three Cubans, two Haitians and an American soldier of fortune guilty of conspiring to invade Haiti last January in a bid to overthrow President Duvalier.

WASHINGTON

— The U.S. House of Representatives, ignoring a last-minute plea from President Johnson, approved a \$2,200,000,000 foreign aid bill \$1,000,000,000 below what Johnson requested. The bill contained sweeping new policy restrictions to curb sharply the sale of military equipment to most underdeveloped countries, limitations opposed by the state department.

PANAMA CITY — Police released Francis William Keith, an itinerant peddler from Webb City, Mo., jailed here at the request of West Germany on suspicion of being Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller. Keith said he had no hard feelings.

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon has topped an Associated Press poll of delegates to the 1964 Republican national convention as their favorite for the presidential nomination next year. California's Governor Reagan emerged as the overwhelming choice as vice-presidential nominee.

TORONTO — Dr. Gordon Murray, who this week disclosed the first successful rejoining of a quadriplegic's severed spinal cord, cautioned it would be at least two years before his method was sufficiently proven for widespread use. He said his work is "still highly experimental" and "in no way reflects universally acceptable procedure."

OTTAWA — Health Minister MacEachron told the Commons he will refer to a House committee the matter of cigarette smoking and related aspects.

LONDON — Three high court judges granted Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones permission to open contempt of court proceedings against The Sunday Times editor Harold Evans, 38, The Times Newspapers Co. and Thomson Newspapers Ltd., the publisher. The action followed an Oct. 29 article calling British

Black Power leader Michael X, later imprisoned for inciting race hatred, as "having had an unedifying career as brothel keeper, procurer and property racketeer."

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons he may take federal government responsibility for pollution under his own wing.

Rape Pair Given Paddling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Strokes of the paddle were ordered Friday for two men convicted in what the judge described as "a gang rape."

"This has become a frequent offence in this community and its prevalence justified the employment of a rigorous deterrent," said Mr. Justice F. M. Bastin. "Usually it is committed as a form of cruel sports by immature and vicious youths."

Roy Carl Amoson, 25, was sentenced to 18 months in jail and 12 strokes of the paddle. Robert Harvey Johnson, 23, was sentenced to 12 months and 10 strokes.

The two were convicted on two counts of rape and one of indecent assault involving a 21-year-old university student.

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BOISE CITY, Okla. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy who had admitted he shot his mother 10 times with a rifle was found innocent of murder Thursday because he was not advised of his rights to an attorney before he confessed to his father and two officers.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Another physical checkup has been scheduled for former president Dwight Eisenhower, 77, forcing the cancellation of a trip to Toronto this weekend to close the Royal Winter Fair.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Todd Plamcos, 2, was found unharmed on a porch more than 14 hours after he was abducted accidentally by a teenage car thief who got away. The mother had left the car's motor running while she talked to a neighbor.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Mrs. Peggy Davey was unpacking her day's shopping when she found \$1,000 in savings bonds in an envelope. The owner had forgotten them at the store counter and a salesgirl wrapped them up with Mrs. Davey's purchases.

TORONTO — William Ross, Toronto board of education chairman, said all 37 school swimming pools will be closed pending safety checks following the electrical shock death of a 15-year-old student at Humber-side Collegiate swimming pool.

LONDON — Countess Granville, elder sister of Queen Mother Elizabeth, died at 77.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Dr. Elmer Verner McCallum, 88, a world-renowned nutritionist credited with the discovery of vitamins A, B, and D, has died at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He retired from Johns Hopkins University's School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1945.

Lansden ruled the confession of Bruce Harp, 14, could not be admitted into evidence at his non-jury trial and found the boy innocent.

The judge said he based the ruling on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. He said he disagreed with the high court's ruling, but had "no alternative."

"Mr. Warren (Chief Justice Earl Warren) personally wrote that decision and I feel he was amending the constitution," Lansden said.

The prosecutor, assistant District court Judge Merle

contended the Supreme Court case had no connection with the Harp case.

"In that one," Criswell said, "the police had the boy in a room with his lawyer pounding on the door to get in. . . in this one, the boy hadn't even been arrested and his father was there."

"It means you can't even question your child if he broke a window without getting a lawyer. This is ridiculous. We have open season on mothers up here."

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Dispute Coverage Incomplete—Press

The Victoria Newspaper Guild Friday protested to The Canadian Press in Vancouver the wire service's "lack of coverage" of developments in the Pacific Press labor dispute in the mainland city.

In a telegram to Vancouver bureau chief Phil Adler, the Guild charged Canadian Press failed to report all facts of the dispute.

"This has been noticed by our members who are able to contrast CP coverage with that of Vancouver radio and television stations," the telegram stated.



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DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley Forest Museum is richer by a truckload full of railroad equipment.

During his trip to Expo managing museum director Gerald Wellburn learned that the Cominco at Trail had old equipment.

Some days ago he and museum's director Hall MacKenzie went to pick it up. MacKenzie said "the Cominco people were wonderful to us."

"They had heard about our museum and were anxious to help."

While in the eastern part of the province, the two men also picked up some equipment from the underground railroad at the HB mine about 50 miles east of Trail.

On their return trip the two directors discovered an old railroad flatcar at Nelson Machinery Company, Vancouver.

UCLUELET — The district's new centennial project, a public library on the second storey of the municipal building, has been officially opened by B.C. centennial chief Laurie Wallace.

The ribbon was cut by well-known resident George Hillier. He was assisted by centennial queen Rosale Porter.

West coast pioneer Anglican minister Rev. John Wright dedicated the building.

The new accommodation allows more books to be displayed on the increased floor and shelf space.

Many have been brought out of storage.

The library serves other towns in the district, including Kennedy Lake and Port Albion.

The former library was very popular. It was staffed by Mrs. Ron Matterson, who for many years worked as voluntary librarian.

She taught biology in a high school in England prior to arriving in Ucluelet.

There was a large attendance at the opening ceremonies, many people coming from throughout the west coast area.

MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid presented a centennial medal to Mrs. Ruth McKay during the ceremonies.

Island Berry Growers Get Insurance Plan

The federal and provincial governments have agreed on a crop insurance scheme for Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland berry growers.

Insurance coverage will be available on strawberries, raspberries, loganberries, cranberries and blueberries. Insurance against the

loss of strawberry plants is also being offered. The joint announcement said it would be the first plan of its type to apply to berry crops in North America. Berry-growers are being mailed booklets describing the plan.

It will cover losses from freezing, hail, flooding, rain, heat, drought, windstorms, snow and ice on a year-round basis.

Women Go Modern

Fashions First!

LAKE COWICHAN — More than 200 women attended the annual fashion show sponsored by St. Alden's Church women's auxiliary.

The hall was decorated in a Mexican theme. Mrs. J. H. Boyd of Lake Cowichan was commentator during the morning and evening shows.

Musical background was supplied by Mrs. Olive Dorward.

The models chosen by Mrs. Dorothy Ryan were: Bertha Rosendale, Ann Mueller, Ina Chappel, Marlene Davenport, Joanne Olsen, Sherry Ryan, Diane McQuinn, Sally Lamb, Roll Gunderson and Christine Davidson.

During intermission, wigs and hairpieces styled by Mrs. Betty Cooper were modelled by Ruth Lewis, Lea Budden, Monica Brown, Karen All, Kathy Olsen, Marlene Davenport and Donna Brown.

The fashions were supplied by Dorothy's Style Shop. Fair Lady Beauty Salon contributed the model's hairstyles.

Other accessories from Lake Cowichan merchants included shoes from the Footwear Centre, hats from Ann's Boutique and jewellery from the Jewel Box.

Refreshments were served by members of the auxiliary.

Around the Island

Liquor Closes Youth Dances

COQUITZEN — Girls smuggling liquor into teenage dances at a recreation centre are blamed for the banning of the functions. Officials said the dance last Friday ended in drinking and fighting, so it has been decided to hold no more until further notice.

NANAIMO — A wage dispute between Nanaimo school trustees and teachers will go to arbitration. In a joint statement Friday, both parties said they had been unable to reach a settlement.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The groups within St. Peter's Anglican Church are combining efforts at a fall bazaar to be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Morris Beck is in charge.

DUNCAN — Funeral services are being arranged for two women who died in a car accident near here. Burial will take place at Ocean View Burial Park, Vancouver, for Bernice Constance Thom, 46. The body of Kathleen Annie McChristie, 74, has been sent to Fort William for burial.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Indian Band has invited Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing to attend the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation Conference at Duncan, Dec. 9 and 10.

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'They Sit Back and Let Things Slide'

Woes of the World: Where Is the Church?

By BEA HAMILTON
FULFORD — When a man doesn't attend his church, does that make something wrong with him, or is something wrong with his church?

That question was explored here, and 35 men answered the question "What is wrong with organized religion?" with thoughts from "everything" to "nothing."

The club, which had as its panel four members of the clergy and four laymen, was formed to promote religious understanding on the island.

Founder of the club, Father Leonard Schmidt, started the discussion by saying "I know a man who never attends church, why does he think he is a good Catholic?"

"What is wrong with organized religion to make this man not go to church?"

Panel members were Father Hornefield, Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie, Behe's spokesman Tom Valquardsen and laymen F. H. A. Collins, Fletcher Bennett, Gordon Simmons and Leon Dupuis.

RCMP Corporal F. C. Rhodes was chairman, bell ringer and timekeeper.

Dr. Hornefield said the organized church gave benefit to people who didn't belong, as well as its own people.

"We are always criticized for having the occasional hypocrite or trouble-maker in the church. Of course we have — but we always hope to help these people and lead them into a better way of life."

Archdeacon Hornefield said the church in organization is an active arm of God in the world today.

Gordon Simmons said he didn't think the churches of all denominations had done a good job in trying to prevent the terrible killing in the past 900 years, mentioning a number of atrocities committed in the two world wars.

"The church has not done her share to combat the trouble in the world today."

"They sit back and let things slide," he said.

Mr. MacQuarrie agreed with several speakers that there was a "sliding in interest" from the age of 14 to young marrieds.

One member of the audience said this extended to the age of 40.

Dr. Hornefield added that there is a "sort of laying off in the younger generation."

"Isn't Christianity of old out of date," said one member of the audience.

Mr. MacQuarrie declared that there is a tendency for people to withdraw from the church, but they "eventually come back into it."

He said parents are not giving enough leadership to young people.

One young man suggested religion should get away from formality. "It should break up into smaller groups and get to the people, sort of getting down to the grass roots."

"Religion shouldn't be imposed on children, they should decide for themselves," stated one member of the audience.

Dr. Hornefield answered, "It is a common argument that children are old enough to choose for themselves."

"I didn't mean children shouldn't have religious training," said the man in the audience, "just that I don't think it should be shoved down their throats."

"How do we get so many variations of religion?" came another question.

Rev. M. V. G. Gilpin of the Gospel Hall, answered from the audience, "Man has a spiritual need which is not being satisfied."

"The church has failed, and is continuing to fail, for it is getting away from the fact that

It is a religious organization preparing people for eternity.

"The church is getting worldly," he said.

Leon Dupuis said "As far as the church is concerned, I don't see anything wrong — nothing

can be wrong with the body of Christ."

Mr. Collins said he thought the Anglicans could well cut out the Athanasius Creed, and that many of the psalms showed great cruelty.

"The real mission of man was

spiritual — not building grand churches," he said.

"The church will either have to change or die," Collins said.

"There is nothing wrong with religion itself," said one travel-

led gentleman who told of the

many ruins of ancient religion he had encountered throughout Europe and Asia.

"The Greeks got humor out of their religion, and joy," he said.

Father Schmidt said religion has been put in second place in

many homes.

"Does the government not allow prayers in the schools," came a question.

Answered Dr. Hornefield, "The teacher must read a portion of the scripture but make no comment."

"In my opinion this is worse than nothing — the meaning just goes over the child's head."

"A child can absorb religion in a family where love and Christianity is shown and taught," the archdeacon said.

Several people said forming one church would create stagnation.

The meeting closed as it started, with a prayer. Members said they would hold a similar meeting near the end of January.

Explosive Brief on Indians Will Demand White Justice



—Agnes Flett photo

Cement Ship Rounded Cape Horn

Although unlikely to win the Swiftsure, this 53-footer is sure sturdy. And she should be—the New Zealand-built yacht is made of ferro-cement. Owned by Dr. Bob Griffith, Awahnee

has sailed around Cape Horn, a trip which "was pretty uneventful." She is pictured here tied up at the Nanaimo Yacht Club dock while Dr. Griffith was in Vancouver.

Story and photo

By AGNES FLETT

PARKSVILLE—"It will shock the country," the wife of an Indian chief said, referring to a still-secret brief on government apathy towards Indians.

The brief will include details about Indians not getting full justice in the courts in all cases.

Mrs. Diana Recalma, wife of chief Bud Recalma of the Quilcum Indian band, is chairman of the welfare committee of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, which has spent several years work on the brief.

One Indian spokesman charged there had been instances where Indian girls had been raped by whites and the charges dropped by RCMP.

Mrs. Recalma said details in the brief have come from many sources, including the files of the Indian Affairs department.

Discontent Grows

Mrs. Recalma said discontent among Indians is great, climaxing with the death of a tiny girl last month from malnutrition on the Cowichan Reserve.

A course has been started to make social workers out of Indian Affairs department representatives and Indian agents.

Two-Week Course

She said the crash two-week training course is being held in the Island Hall, Parksville, and it may do something to stem growing dissatisfaction among B.C. Indians over welfare mismanagement and payments.

Work on the brief was spurred on when Indian mothers took a brief to Premier Bennett in August. It had little effect.

The stronger one will be handed to Indian Affairs Minister Laing in Duncan Dec. 9 at the federations annual convention.

Workers Speak

Head of the community development branch of the department, George Whitman, is conducting the course.

Margaret Payne, from the welfare branch of the Ottawa bureau of the department, and Shirley Arnold, of the Vancouver office, are among the lecturers.

Other speakers will come from the provincial welfare department.

No Supervision

Those attending the course should be able to administer welfare services and payments more fairly and may be able to bring about a change of attitude from the native people by using more diplomacy.

"Indian girls are brought from distant reserves and put into homes in the cities without proper supervision. There are no social workers to check on Indians and advantage is taken of the girls. There is no child care and no marriage counselling."

Few Services

"They get none of the welfare services that are available to whites," Mrs. Recalma said.

Bud Recalma is a prosperous fisherman who has a nice home on the reserve. He said the reason Indians don't speak up about unfair treatment is that they're afraid of losing their welfare payments.

Don't Complain

A while source told me there have been cases where Indian agents have actually threatened Indians by saying they will cut down on their welfare payments if they complain in public.

The Indian agent has sole responsibility to dispense welfare payments.

Perhaps this course will help settle some of the problems and misunderstandings, but the root of the trouble stems much, much deeper.



Mismanagement angers Mrs. Recalma

Reserve Housing Plan Runs Into Red Tape

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indians have made only a little headway in their attempt to determine who should supply materials for their present housing project.

Band officials claim Indian Affairs policy dictates subtrades for the housing program must be supplied through the department of Defence Production.

Band Manager Ross Modeste and Housing manager Abner Thorne went to Vancouver to see regional officials.

The two were partially successful.

The band will be allowed to choose subtrades for the installation of furnaces in the homes. But appliances and furnaces will be purchased through the Department of Defence Production.

Building materials will be

purchased through the Department of Defence Production.

Labor for the house building program will be hired by the band.

Mr. Modeste said in some cases the band could buy the material cheaper under the competitive bidding system.

He said "We wanted the regional office to waive the subtrades, rather than have everything go through the Department of Defence Production."

He added "We wanted to make our own decisions on where to purchase the materials for our new houses."

The band's house-building project includes training for band members. The system was conceived by North Vancouver contractor Bill Boychuck.

Boychuck is supervising the project.



Modeste

Capital Gain Exemption Should, Can Be Checked

NANAIMO — If adopted, the Carter report on taxation would benefit the average taxpayer.

This is what two accountants have told a gathering of 100 NDP members in the CCF hall.

They were Nanaimo M.L.A. Dave Stupich, and Ted Wool-

lard. "Most of us, if the Carter report is adopted, will be better off than before," the NDP MLA said.

"I'm always amazed," Wool-

lard said of the progress of Canada.

"We've got 20 million people, nine million of them working and developing the country far ten times that number in the future and trying to do it right now."

"A large part of that 20 million are still in school, but they'll help pay later on."

He gave as example the roads which are being built for a population ten times the present number for the future.

Stupich said, "The present system of taxation is based on paying taxes on the money we earn by the sweat or our brow."

"It seems to be the wrong way around," he suggested,



Stupich

reference to a man who invested in a company, and accrued a large sum without actually working for the money.

This, he felt, should have been taxed.

Both men told the gathering that under the Carter system, taxes on each dollar would be less than at present, but that everything you receive will be considered as income.

This would include anything of worth that would come into the family unit.

Wages of both husband and wife, earnings of newspaper boys and babysitters, and gifts from outside the family entering the home would all be included in the "family unit income."

This would be offset by the fact that Carter suggested many more deductions for expenses that is presently in force, such as purchase of overalls for work, if the work needs them, or a suit of clothing for a white collar worker.

Woolard said of the present system, "It's very nice for those who make very huge, fortuitous capital gains," which he said were red carrots supposedly for promotion of the country's growth.

"It's going to have some interesting repercussions on large shareholders of large corporations," he said of the Carter report's acceptance.

He said the small family business might possibly be hardest hit by the Carter recommendations.

These businesses, he said, seldom have much working capital, and when the business is passed to the sons' hands, who leave the family until when taxation would come into effect, thereby cutting into the working capital.

"The small businesses, when added up, are very important to Canada," he said.

Island Scene

Mrs. Frank Schuttbacher and Darlene Gundersen won the door prizes at a Lake Cowichan annual fashion show. . . . Les Crowshaw is the Port Alberni city works superintendent. He was president of the B.C. Public Works Association in 1965. . . . Assisting with the Campbell River Soroptimist Club's annual seal campaign are Mrs. Henrietta Bertelme, Mrs. Gwen Cave, Mrs. Martha McKelg, Mrs. Beattie Frew and Mrs. Peggy Mullett. . . . Alberni Valley 4-H Queen Cecilia McKinnos has taken her trophy home, awarded for the highest 4-H achievement. It was presented to her by Andy Gieg, Port Alberni B.C. Hydro sales manager.



Crowshaw

Parksville Fears Bad Crossroad

PARKSVILLE — The Island and Alberni Highway intersection could become a potential deathtrap to motorists and pedestrians once a left hand turn lane is built.

At present, the lane is still being contemplated. At its latest meeting, the Chamber of Commerce decided to write to Highways Minister Gagliardi to get a traffic light installed in time.

In other business, Dudley Wickett was elected president, succeeding S. Verne Huntley. Wickett is a past president of the chamber, serving a one-year term several years back.

Other officers are first vice-president, John Robertson,

second vice-president, B. W. Burns, secretary, Mrs. Jane Domville, treasurer, Anton J. C. Krout.

Officers will be installed at a special dinner meeting at Benny's restaurant on Nov. 25 when J. E. Kingsley of Parksville will be guest speaker.

More News Of Island On Page 21

Strachan Saw No Problem

Opposition Leader Strachan has made an on-the-spot survey of Western Mines Ltd. operation at Butte Lake and said Thursday as a layman he could find no obvious signs of pollution.

"I watched the dirty grey slurry from the mill disappearing down the big pipe to the bottom of the lake," Mr. Strachan told a news conference. On the surface of the lake I could see no sign of discoloration."

Mr. Strachan said he was

aware that this alone did not mean that pollution was not occurring in the lake to a harmful level. But he added: "The company seems to be doing a good job, and I'm willing to accept the report of a committee which is now looking into the effects of pollution, if any, in Butte Lake."

"It does not help a lake," Mr. Strachan added, "by discharging mine tailings into it, even at a great depth. And it certainly doesn't help a park to put a mine into it."

He said the small family business might possibly be hardest hit by the Carter recommendations.

These businesses, he said, seldom have much working capital, and when the business is passed to the sons' hands, who leave the family until when taxation would come into effect, thereby cutting into the working capital.

"The small businesses, when added up, are very important to Canada," he said.



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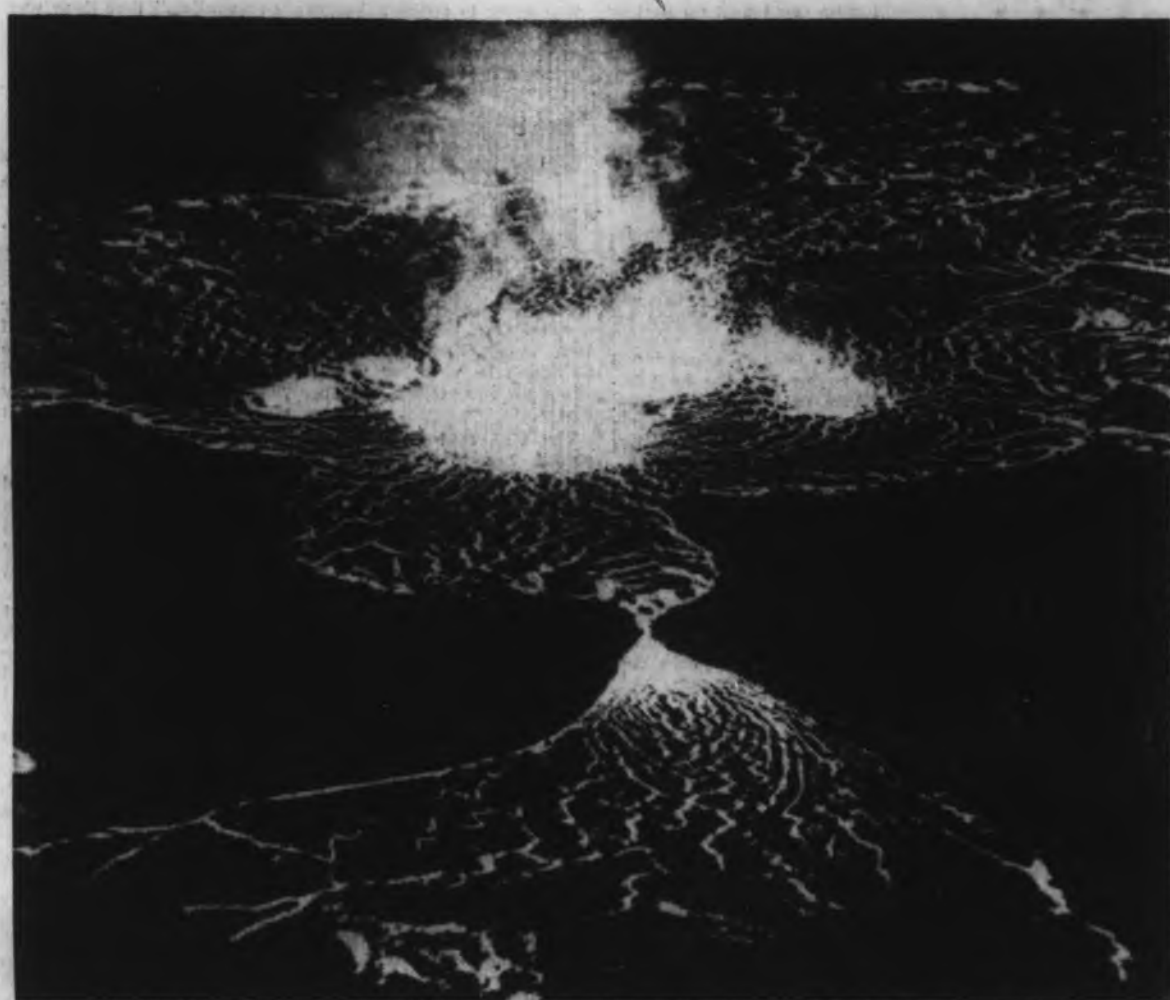
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Vietnam Course Reiterated

Anti-War 'Stormtroopers' Feel Johnson's Wrath

Cong-Style War Pause In Doubt

SAIGON (Reuters) — The Viet Cong radio announced today a three-day truce at both Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day ceasefire over the Vietnamese lunar New Year in February.

In Washington, officials said Friday night it is "extremely unlikely" the U.S. and its allies would agree to holiday cease-fires of three days or longer.

Hanoi Raid Fatal For Indian

BERLIN (Reuters) — An Indian member of the International Control Commission in Hanoi was killed and an Indian soldier wounded when American rockets hit the commission building during a raid on the North Vietnamese capital, the East German news agency ADN reported Friday. The International Commission, composed of India, Canada and Poland, was established in 1954 to supervise the Geneva agreements ending the French Indochinese War.

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Vancouver Opponents Digging In

Newspaper Strike Could Be Long, Bitter

No Papers In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Free Press suspended publication indefinitely Friday "because of continued violations of joint contracts by various unions." It followed the earlier shutdown of the Detroit News, leaving the city without a daily paper.

By NORMAN R. SEVERUD
VANCOUVER (UPI) — A full-scale war of attrition is shaping up between Vancouver's two daily newspapers and their 1,000 employees.

The statutory 48-hour strike notices served on the Province and the Sun by the five unions involved expired Wednesday. So far, negotiations are still proceeding, but with little apparent progress. If a strike is held, and the threat grows more certain daily,

indications are it will be a long one. (See also Page 3.) The Sun has never faced a strike before. The last strike held at the Province was in 1946 and lasted for more than a year.

The Sun has a listed circulation of 251,000 and the Province 105,000. Pacific Press, the company which published the two newspapers, is already gearing itself for a strike. Plans, say unions, could include the

bringing in of strikebreakers by helicopter to circumvent union picket lines, and a helicopter landing pad has been painted on the executive parking lot which adjoins the building which houses the two publications.

John McNevin, assistant secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, has criticized the federal transport department and Vancouver's city council for granting the company a licence and permit to operate a heliport on company

property. He said his information is that Okanagan Helicopters, third largest helicopter firm in the world, has rejected a company request for service, but another firm has shown an interest in the proposal.

The company claims the heliport licence was issued some time ago to bring in photographers with news pictures. McNevin said the five

More Talks Monday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract negotiations are to continue Monday between three craft unions and Pacific Press Ltd. which prints the Sun and Province newspapers. Ed Benson, company general manager, made the announcement after a day of resumed negotiations with the printers, mailers and stereotypers unions Friday. Prior to the announcement of continued bargaining, the company said in a statement that planned security measures were suspended "while present amicable discussions are in progress."

Provinces Not Keen

Medicare Up in Air

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp has equated the federal government's 50 per cent share of the cost of medicare with a 12½ per cent average increase in personal income tax.

That is what it would take, he has told a press conference, to cover Ottawa's \$500,000,000 tab of the total annual \$1,000,000,000 bill that will begin falling due if medicare goes into force as now scheduled next July 1.

It would be but one half the total cost to the taxpayers, because the provinces too would have to raise their \$500,000,000 share of medicare's annual bill.

Sharp already has said, with no ifs or buts, that he won't borrow, or try any other method of financing— but instead, simply increase taxes—to pay the bill.

And Prime Minister Pearson again has told the Commons the government has no intention of amending its medicare legislation, now the law of the land, specifying next July 1 as the deadline.

But Sharp, emerging from the two-day conference with provincial treasurers, and describing himself as "the protector of the taxpayer," is reporting to the prime minister and the cabinet the objection of "some" of the provinces.

"Some" of the 10, says the finance minister, want medicare brought into force next July 1. British Columbia is known to have taken this position.

"Some" want a delay. "Some" don't want it at all. And "one" won't accept it, no matter what, even if it is compelled—as all provinces will be under the legislation as it now stands—to help with the financing.

Sharp made a point of emphasizing the position of the one province that has said its refusal is "very definitely and absolutely final."

He would identify none of the provinces.

Nor would he say in so

many words whether he was "for" or "against" medicare. But he did come down hard on the two points:

● As finance minister, he, like the provincial treasurers, Continued on Page 2

HUSBAND HELD IN BOMBING

Mad Market In London

LONDON (UPI) — One of the wildest days in London market history ended Friday with feverish worldwide speculation on whether Britain's currency could survive its worst crisis since 1949 without devaluation.

Turks Ready To Fight

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters) — The Turkish Parliament voted Friday night to give the government full powers to send troops into foreign countries—including Greece—if there are any more incidents in Cyprus.

Parliament in 1964 gave the government power to send troops to Cyprus and Friday's vote extended the scope of these powers.

Airliner Forced Down

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Algerian MIG fighter planes forced a Swiss airliner with 100 persons aboard to land at Algiers airport Friday.

A Swiss embassy spokesman said the DC-6C airliner, on a charter flight organized by the Basle Air Company, was carrying 91 passengers from Johannesburg, South Africa, to Basle, Switzerland.

An Algerian foreign ministry spokesman said the plane was intercepted over the Sahara and forced to land because it was overflying Algerian territory without permission.

Security authorities were reported satisfied the overflight was an error and the plane would be allowed to resume its flight.

Jetliner Blast Solved?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal agents arrested a crew-cut suburban business executive Friday and charged him with the bombing of a jetliner which carried his ailing wife and 79 other persons on a Chicago to California flight.

FBI agents picked up Earle Theodore Cook, 37-year-old father of two teen-age children, after an intensive nationwide investigation and accused him of trying to destroy an American Airlines 727 jet last Sunday. The craft, which carried 74 passengers and a crew of six, was rocked and damaged by an explosion in its baggage compartment as it flew at 34,300 feet over Kansas.

The blast did not penetrate the plane's outer shell and the big plane set down safely in San Diego, its passengers unaware of their near brush with death.

Cook's wife, Jeanne, who Continued on Page 2

Surprise Meeting Today

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary George Brown held a surprise 45-minute meeting early today with Prime Minister Wilson.

It was not immediately known if their meeting at Wilson's residence was connected with the present crisis over the British pound.

Brown, No. 2 in the Labor administration, was minister of economic affairs until his appointment to the foreign office a year ago.

Car Pact

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers Union skilled tradesmen Friday night approved a proposed contract with Chrysler Corp., assuring the signing of the labor pact with the firm, the union said.



Heathman

15-Year Abduction Term

Name 'Familiar' Says Trial Judge

WINNIPEG (CP) — A judge made reference to a past murder conviction against Charles Heathman Friday in sentencing him to 15 years in prison for abducting and indecently assaulting a five-year-old girl.

The 44-year-old Heathman, convicted Oct. 24 by an assize court jury, was sentenced by Mr. Justice F. M. Bastin who told him:

"I believe that I should disclose that your name was familiar to me before your trial opened."

LITTLE BOY

"It had come to my notice that you had been convicted of the murder of a little boy at New Westminster and that the British Columbia Court of Appeal had quashed your conviction."

The judge said he was disregarding completely the B.C. case in coming to a decision regarding sentence on the abduction and assault charges.

He added: "I cannot disregard the fact that for 25 years you have lived a consistently criminal life and have repeatedly been convicted for offences against property and one occasion for the possession of narcotics."

"This shows clearly that you lack the facility to conduct